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FORMER PRESIDENT TAKES GOVERNOR TO Trains Thursday TASK ON LYNCHING

ROLPH STRIKES BACK IN COMMENT ON USE TROOPS IN BONUS MARCH

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Nov. 30.—(P)—
Former President Herbert Hoover in a statement today sharply criticized Governor James Rolph, Jr., and his stand on the San Jose lynchings in reply to an earlier systems of the governor indicate the content of the content of the governor indicate the content of the governor ind ings in reply to an earlier statement of the governor indi-rectly blaming Hoover for the use of troops against the bonus march-ers in Washington.

ers in Washington.

The governor had said earlier, in replying to a previous statement signed by Hoover and a group of San Francisco citizens condemning his approval of the San Jose lynching, that he "deplored" the use of troops against citizens, adding, "look at the mess we got into when troops were called in Washington against the bonus marchers."

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The Hoover statement retorted:
"One trouble with Governor

Husband, Wife Found Dead By

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The bodies of C. C. Bulla, 42, and his wife, 38, were found late yesterday at the side of the highway, of humanity" with "international functioned mile west of Sulphur, County Attorney Lynn Norman of Sulphur ryronounced the deaths murder and sulcide.

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Mrs. Griswold quoted from the letter of President Eusebio Ayala president of the United States and it was set aside for his family and the children of this foundation.

It was down here on Pine Mountain that Mr. Roosevelt issued the proclamation for Thanksgiving and it was here yesterday that

COURT OF JUSTICE FOR AMERICAS IS URGED AT MEETING

PAN-AMERICAN ROUND TA-BLE OF TEXAS TAKE UP MATTER WITH URUGUAY

Replies have been received, according to Mrs. Griswold, from officials of the United States, Paraguay, Salvador, Peru, Chile, Venezula, Guatemala, the Diminican Republic, Mexico, Panama and Cuba. While all did not indorse the proposed court, at least none opposed it in the reply, the director general said.

Bulla had been unemployed but of the Pan American round ta-

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was to have gone to work Mon-day on a SWA project. **WORKER EARNING SLIGHTLY** MORE THAN IN JULY BUT CAN'T **BUY AS MUCH AS PRICES HIGHER**

Anderson was charged with mur-der today for the slaying of Wal-ter Anderson, his father, whose rope-trussed and partly-burned body was found in a partly-burned barn four miles South of Cooper Sent. 8.

BATTERED BODY OF VERNE MILLER, NOTED In Fort Worth KILLER, IS FOUND

DEATH MAN FOUND NUDE IN DITCH NEAR DETROIT IS SURROUNDED BY MYSTERY

DETROIT, Nov. 30,—(P)
-Admittedly without clues or theories, police and agents of the United States department of Justice today sought the slayers of Verne Miller, notorious mid-western desperado, whose battered body was found on the out-skirts of the city late Wednesday. skirts of the city late Wednesday.

The body of the man who had been sought as the machine gunner in the slaying of four officers and a prisoner at the Kansas City union station last June 17, was found in a roadside ditch, nude and trussed up with blankets. Identification was by finger-

An examination of the body es-tablished the time of death as 18 to 24 hours before the body was found.

matter before the body matter of the hoover statement retorted. "One trouble with Governor Rolph's statement is his gross is norance of the facts. Not a single person was injured by the troops called out in Washington in response to the appeal of local authorities. The troops ended the bloodshed which was then in progress through conflicts between rioters and folice. "The issue here is plain, and not be be obscured by such missitements. The governor has been advocating lynch law. It is a subversion of the very spirit of organized society. It is un-American made has a reflection on the state of Califernia. It is not supported by its etitiens."

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Governor James Rolph, Jr., who was censured for his approval of the lynching in a statement signed by Mr. Hoover and other prominent. San Francisco district residents, said in Sacramento he had not decided whether to reply.

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Husband Wife

MATTER WITH URUGUAY

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PATIENTS AT THURSDAY NIGHT DINNER

and it was here yesterday that he indicated satisfaction with his

he indicated satisfaction with his recovery program and announced it would be continued.

The secretary of agriculture, Henry Wallace, and Mrs. Wallace were the only official visitors here today and they were present as part of the family with Fresident and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Last night the Presdient completed his official talks in a brief meeting with Eugene Black, governor of the Federal Reserve board, and Henry Bruere, Federal Credit co-ordinator.

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor.
NEW YORK, Nov. 30—(F)—The worker is saming slightly report, "it must be clear that the salient fact in the status of the employed worker in compiled by the National Industrial conference, board show.

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F. D. R. SHOWS THE SIGHTS



President Roosevelt acts as guide, pointing out the sights, to three distinguished guests at the "Little White House" in Warm Springs, Ga. Left to right, General Hugh Johnson, NRA chief, William C. Bullitt, U. S. Ambassador to Soviet Russia, John J. Raskob, former Democratic National Committee chairman, and the President at the wheel of

ST. JOSEPH CALM AFTER LYNCHING OF **NEGRO ASSAULTER**

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 30.—(P)
—A Thanksgiving calm rested today on St. Joseph where Tuesday
night a mob battered its way
into the Buchanan county jail,
selzed and lynched Lloyd Warner
19-year-old negro accused of a
criminal attack upon a young
white girl.

|GEORGIA NATIONAL **GUARD MOBILIZED** TO PROTECT NEGRO LATER DISMISSED AFTER

MOB REPORTS FOUND TO HAVE BEEN EXAGGERATED

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga. Nov. 30.—(P)—National white girl.

An investigation, ordered by guardsmen who were assemGov. Guy B. Park, proceeded.
William O. Sawyers an assistant bled in their armory today william O. Sawyers an assistant attorney general, was in charge. Police and other law enforcement agencies were gathering evidence which probably will be presented to the December grand jury.

In discussing his mission to St. Joseph and the possibility of identifying mob members. Sawyers said he had been definitely assigned to the case and would remain here until members of the mob had been punished.

bled in their armory today were dismissed after officials had convinced themselves that reports of a mob en route to the state prison to seize a negre were exaggerated. The troops were called together unofficially when their captain, F. R. Margrove, was informed by officials of the Georgia state prison (Continued on Page Two)

NEW GERMAN REICHSTAG IS NOW CENTRALIZED UNIT UNDER ABSOLUTE DOMINITION HITLER

(Editor's Note:—Here is the second in series of four stories on Chancellor litler's program of political and economy reconstruction of Germany).

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER, (Copyright, 1933, By The Associated Press)

BERLIN, Nov. 30—(P)—The new German Reichstag, made up of 661 men devoted to Adolf Hitler, will face as one of its most important tasks that of converting a Reich arranged on the principle of federalism into one arranged on strictly centralized lines.

Given Life Sentence

LIVINGSTON, Nov. 30.—(P)—J.

A. Duce today awaited transfer to the state penitentiary to begin serving a life sentence for shooting his wife, Mrs. Effic Duce, 32, last January.

The 42-verseld East Texas lost.

questioned dictator, naturally could control the state officials better than any previous govern-The Nazis now believe the time

has come for ceasing to operate under Article 48, and for writing a new constitution which will provide for a strictly centralized gov-ernment based on the authority of leadership principle.

To make sure of undisputed authority of the central authorities, Hitler, as far as can be learned, will divide the country up into a dozen or more regions, or departments, of about equal size. In other words, the states will become a historia moments. come an historic memory.

Instead, Hitter intends to appoint a series of "statthalters" (literally holders in his gtead) who will be responsible to the chancellor directly, and who with relatively small staffs and without parliamentary holdes to control

Tastead, Hitter intends to appoint a scries of "statthaters" Their bodies were found by Edward in his gtead who will be responsible to the chancellor directly, and who with relatively small staffs and without parliamentary bodies to control that was a state swill be restained by the chancellor of "gau".

The states will perhaps continue to exist as geographical entities, but state governments, attate parliaments and state jurisdictions will cease.

Former Official

American Tobacco

Company Is Dead

Dallas Nov. 30—(P)—Fred L Kennedy, 69, former vice-president of each who the head of the retired from the active general managership of the Perton Rican Tobacco company, subsidiary of the American, 11 years ago and moved to Dallas.

He was survived by his widow Mrs. Lillian Kenney; one son, Gordon W. Kenney, both of Dallas, who sisters, Miss Ida and Miss Minite, and a brother, C. W. Kenney of St. Louis, Funeral services will be fined to mornow.

Nacogdockes Forest Fire.

GOVERNOR RITCHIE CRITICIZES ACTION IN RELEASING MEN

MILITARY COUP OF MARY-LAND GOVERNOR ENDS IN **COMPLETE FIASCO**

CAMBRIDGE, Md., Nov. by the host. 30.—(P)—The judges who "We thank thee, O Lord, for these gifts which we are about to receive "I ynch suspects arrested by

for local investigation of the same crime.

Chief Judge John R. Patterson, who presided at the habeas corpus hearing and ordered the release of the four arrested by the state administration through the state troops, said he and his associates would reconvene the grand jury, according to the announced plan of State's Attorney John R. Robins, is to hear evidence against the same four freed by the judges and, perhaps, four others. The evidence will be the same as that which Governor Ritchie and Attorney General William Preston Lane, Jr., wanted brought out publicly before a committee magistrate or at the habeas corpus hearing.

The developments of the last three days, including the use of troops and arrest of the four, finally resulted in the victory of Robins' plan of procedure over that sought by the governor. For today Governor Ritchie at Annapolis announced that he had done all he could do and the state administration would take no further part—other than to furnish its evidence for the grand jury investigation. That is what Robins has asked from the beginning.

The only evidence identifying alleged participants in the lunching of the ingro, Armwood, at Princess Anne lasth month was secured by Attorney General Lane.

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BODIES OF MISSING

Driverine I a few hours after Bedward (Cowboy) Wallace and John Zukaksky had been "taken for a ride." Zukowsky lived to name the slayers of his companion and has since recovered.

It was while on the way to a hospital to see him that the two women diseppeared. They were reported seen getting into an automobile near the hospital.

At that time, investigators expressed belief, they had been abducted and "silenced."

Their bodies were found by Edger and bissen as a compared to the soup helped turn possible tragedy. Their bodies were found by Edger McLaughlin, a farmer and his soup helped turn possible tragedy.

Sleeping Sickness.

The employed workers gain in finome from March to July meaning power, but since then, the gain has not been continued, according to the board figures. An index figure of earnings, combining wages with the cost of living, rose from 76.1 has splender, of the salaying of Henry for the salaying the salaying the salaying the salaying the salaying the salaying

Thanksgiving **Dinner Host**

LONG BEACH, Calif., Nov. 30. (P)-Ten dinner guests were seated at the table in the home of Ben Johnson, 52, periodical dealer, and grace was being said

"We thank thee, O Lord, for

lynch suspects arrested by the national guard meet here tomorrow to plan procedure for local investigation of the same crime.

Chief Judge John B. Patterson

conflict.

Business was at a standstill in Corsicana Thursday as almost every merchant observed the national holiday, even the drugstores operating on curtailed schedules to allow their employes something for which to be thankful. The banks, postoffice, the schools and other establishments took the holiday. WOMEN WERE FOUND
IN SHALLOW GRAY

VICTIMS GANGLAND RIDE
AFTER ANOTHER MURDER;
KNEW TOO MUCH

AND Schools and other establishments took the holiday.

Many of the churches held special Thanksgiving services Wednesday night while others held theirs during the early hours Thursday morning, and one was scheduled for Thursday night.

Duck and deer hunters were also reported to have taken advantage of the holiday occasion for some shooting.

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NATION GRATEFUL FOR BENEFICENCES Dies at Table SEEN ON EVERY HAND

MILLIONS NOW WORKING WHO HAVE NOT WORKED IN YEARS PREVIOUS

Citizens of the United

States observed the traditional and wholly-American holiday of Th**anksgiving** Thursday with prayer ul minds and grateful hearts, and made terrific inroads on the 1933 crop of turkey.

From millions came heartist thanks and appreciation,—millions who were tramping streets a year ago wonder where their next meal was thad, and what was to be in eventual fate of their familian who now face the future with timism and courage derived the nationwide drive conduct under the personal leadership President Franklin Delano Receivelt which has already resulted millions finding employment in provisions being made to vent actual suffering for the who have not yet found employment.

The farmers of the nation, the the 1933 crop of turkeys

who have not yet found make ment.

The farmers of the nation, compayed thanks—for higher returned from their crops, and prospection of even greater benefits from the "New Deal."

The nation as a whole thanks for courageous leadership in high places that dared to do even though the acts were unprecedented and possibly radical cobserved only from the convertional viewpoint. Even the business world, as yet uncertain about the future, gave thanks at least for change from the gaunt days and tragic memories of the years incompanies.

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Editorial Praise For Roosevelt In British Paper

Their bullet-torn bodies were dug up yesterdy from a shallow grave, hidden by withering corn stalks in a field about two miles from the tiny community of Brandywine Manor.

Police who had sought them for a month said they were victims of gangland's way of sealing the lips of those who knew too much.

Issuer luminaries who have been on college squads this season. Among them were squads this season. Among them way of lunching a fresh way of lunching and several takes the law into its own hands and goes mad wants a brave others.

Bigs of those who knew too much.

The women disappeared the night of November 1 a few hours after PILOT MAKES FORCED LANDING IS ICY LAKE BUT PASSENGERS ESCAPE WITH GOOD DUCKING



UNEER RESIDENT OF WORTHAM DIED THURSDAY MORNING

WORTHAM, Nov. 30.—(Spl.)—
Id. I. Calame, age 69, pioneer resident of Wortham, died at his home here Thursday morning at 7 o'clock. Funeral services will be held Friday morning at the Wortham cemetery and will be conducted by Rev. J. A. Wade, Methodist Protestant minister.

Mr. Calame was born in Wood River, Ill., and came to Wortham when a young man. He was an extensive land owner and farmer and was well known in this section.

Surviving are his wife, eleven children, Roy, Ruby, Charles, Edward, David, Josephine and Billy Calame all of Wortham; Mrs. A. Clark Yeldell, Mexia; Colman Calame. Levelland; Mrs. Flora Hammill, Levelland; Mrs. Flora Hammill, Levelland; Mrs. Olive Wisdom, Levelland; Mrs. Olive Wisdom, Levelland; Mrs. Bryan Daniel, Fairfield; seven brothers, Eugene Calame, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Charlie, Frank, John, and Jubb Calame, all of Wortham; Jess Calame, Mexia; Ben Calame, Tehuacana; four sisters, Mrs. Bob McLeod, Mrs. William Michaels, Mrs. Tom Hackins, all of Wortham; twelve grand children and a number of other relatives.

RITCHIE

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It is in the form of affidavits by state policemen.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 30.-(A)-The release of four suspects in the Princess Anne lynching brought from Governor Albert C. Ritchic a oritical statement on the man-ner in which their liberty was re-

Baltimore Jailer

stiticised the early date of the fluence."

Fluence Jailer

Praises Treatment

The revival at Purdon, former meeting, in which Dr. Pond was to preach, has been cancelled. The Roane church is expecting large crowds from various sections of Frincess Anne, where he had seen the four fluences of the fluence of the second of the fluence of the second of the crowds. Pocket cameras held by the citizens themselves continued cilcking as they insisted that we pose for pictures.

Auto Decorated with Flags.
When I got into my machine, I found it was decorated with American fluence of the citizens themselves continued cilcking as they insisted that we pose for pictures.

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ROOSEVELT

(Continued From Fage One) patients here and their guests at the dinner table.

A 35-pound turkey from 96-year old Eliza Manry of Goggins, Ga, which I had the prisoners to Princess when the prisoners to Princess and four stuck in the headlights and four stuck in the headlights and four stuck in the windows, so that when we started with American flags—two in front near the headlights and four stuck in the prisoners to Princess.

Just before I left the town, a

Sheepeon Intervenes.

Fig. we got out of the ma-int Dr. Thempson raised his and told the crowd, "The a la my guest, and anyone are a hand on him will be many for life.

After the doctor had made that the whole crowd let up will which was still resound. There were ment had been retained. There were so many cheers it finally got up on the table told the crowd that the people and that if the command-there had ordered the all the tree. thief had ordered the sol-to come down on the east-mere, they should not blame then, but should blame the that, another cheer went





With plans for construction of 6,000 new airports throughout the nation included in the Public Works re-employment program, Eugene Vidal, director of aeronautics at the Department of Commerce, recently announced a plan, the goal of which is production of 10,000 low-priced airplanes by next Spring to make use of the new airports. To this end he has sent questionnaires to 34,000 flying enthusiasts in an effort to determine the extent of the market for planes to cost \$700 or less. The result of this survey will be made available to the aviation industry, and manufacturers, assured of a market for their product, can turn out the low-priced craft. The present so-called "flivver plane" sells for less than \$2,000, but mass production would probably greatly lower its cost.

in a sent questionnaires to 24,000 flying enthusiasts in an effort to determine in, which their liberty was restored.

The four—William H. Thompson, Trying Adkins, William Hearn and William S. McQuay—were freed late yesterday at a habeas corpushering before Judges John R. Patitson and. Robert F. Duer at Princess Anne.

The hearing lasted only eight miniutes during which the princetor wavrant, ho commitments and no witnesses for the state and no witnesses for th

"Respectfully,
"Citizens of the Eastern Shore."

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Dallas Clothier Again Has Party For Needy Folk

DALLAS. Nov. 30.—(A)—Most Dallas families arose late today, sat around the house for a time and then gathered around the and then gathered around the heavily-laden table for the annu-

heavily-laden table for the annual Thanksgiving dinner.

Automobiles were left rages, street cars left at less frequent intervals than usual and the business district was deserted—deserted all but one corner.

Before daylight the indigent began assembling there. From the lowest hoevels they came for word had spread—as it always does—that I. Rude was going to have another "party."

The clothier for years has helped "outfit" the needy with clothes taken from the shelves of his store. In the old days, his philanthropy took the form of a

philanthropy took the form of a Christmas party. In 1929 or thereabouts he took cognizance of the more difficult economic conditions and advanced the date of Thanksgiving

of Thanksgiving.

A crowd estimated at 10,000 formed long lines about Rude's store today, stood patiently until the doors were opened and then filed through. Each was given clothing; sometimes a suit, again a pair of shoes and occasionally a shirt. Sometimes all were included in the donation.

A happy youngster sat down on the curb to look over the treas-ures. With a smile he tried on the curb to look over the treasures. With a smile he tried on the shoes and a cap to start with; then he pulled on a pair of trousers. Negroes jostled with Mexicans and white persons; they stood in line almost like soldiers and then came out well-pleased and started walking the miles back to their "homes."

Many did not know it, but this was the last of Rude's parties. He has indicated that he soon would go out of business here. Prices for clothing, he says, are too high.

BODIES

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racketeers on charges of murder.
Both men are fugitives.
Little has been learned by police of the two women slain. Miss Marshall once operated a cloakroom concession at a Philadelphia night club and Miss Miller, a friend of Wallace, once was employed in an Atlantic City night club.
Both women had been registered with Wallace and Zukowsky at a Camden hotel the night of the "ride" slaying.

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TROOPS

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farm of the report that a mob from North Georgia was coming for Mack James, negro, under death sentence for having assaulted a white woman in Banks county, about 30 miles north of Atlants.
Governor Eugene Talmadge in Atlanta informed prison farm of ficials that protection had been requested by attorneys for the negro. The attorneys telephoned the governor last night that they had heard a mob planned to seize the negro should he be transferred today from the state prison to the Pulton county jail in Atlanta.

The negro was sentenced to be electrocuted tomorrow but an appeal to the state supreme court manded by Adjutant General Camp. After conviction he was particularly to the state supreme court to the state supreme courts to the state supreme court to the state supreme courts to the state of the state supreme courts to the state of the state of the state supreme courts to the state of the stat

day from the state prison to the Fulton county jail in Atlanta.

The negro was sentenced to be electrocuted tomorrow but an appeal to the state supreme court automatically stayed the sentence. The sheriff of Banks county today planned to transfer James from the Milledgeville farm to the Atlanta jail pending the outcome of the appeal.

Governor Talmadge informing to the first prison guards were ordered to redouble their vigilance but state officials in Atlanta and those here were relieved when their investigation failed to locate any mob.

the Milledgeville farm to the Atlanta jail pending the outcome of the appeal.

Governor Taimadge, informing the prison farm of the mob reports told Superintendent B. H. Dunaway not to permit the negro's removal in view of these reports.

There were no orders from the governor or Adjutant General Lindley Camp calling out the troops but about 20 of the Milledgeville company gathered in the armory when reports came from the prison farm.

the prison farm.

James was an escaped convict
from the Banks county chain gang
when he was charged with assault

FORTY-SEVEN diff ing a white woman. After his cap-

Jury Deliberates Fate of Woman

Corporation Court. Three charges of intoxication one of parking too near a fire-plug, and one of double parking caused the appearance of five

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FORTY-SEVEN different game City Book Store

St. Paul Police For Turkey But Pheasant Taboo

And then came the story of a "tame" Pheasant whose favorite haunt has been the broad front

man, found a mounted Pheasant while making his night rounds. He placed it near a bush and called a fellow watchman, Geo. Waters.

Waters removed his coat, carefully stalked the bird and—it

ST. PAUL, Nov. 30.—(P)—Five police officers here wouldn't mind a Thanksgiving turkey today but and suggestions of "tame pheasant" wouldn't be

lawns of homes. Frank Kreycl, private watch-

Waters removed his coat, carefully stalked the bird and—it was a good joke. They agreed to try it on Patrolman Arnold Mass and Alfred Horzog.

Creeping up behind the bush, Mass struck the bird, using his flash light for a club.

Patrolman Frank Yost was the third victim and the following night Patrolman Ray Tynan first getting a long stick, fanned his first try and then knocked off the bird's head.

A major operation to replace the bird's head was necessary before trying it on Patrolman Marquette Smith.

Assured he would not need a gun, Smith captured the bird in a flying tackle that left it un-

flying tackle that left it un-

LINDBERGHS WILL NOT FLY ATLANTIC

ON HOMEWARD TRIP BATHURST, Gambia, West Afria, Nov. 30.—(P)—Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh dropped Charles down out of the sky in their big seaplane at 2 p. m. Greenwich Meridian time 9 a. m. Eastern Standard time) after a flight from Porto Praia, Cape Verdes Islands.

PORTO PRAIA, Cape Verd Islands, Nov. 30.—(R)—Colonel Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh to off todey for Bathurst, capital off Gamba in the big seaplane which brought them here Monday. From Gambia, a small British colony just north of Dakar, Senegal, they planned to continue to Portuguese Guinea. Dakar is Portuguese Guinea. Dakar is about 400 miles from here.
At first they had planned to fly
to Dakar, but abandoned the idea ecause of reports of yellow fe-

ver there.

It was reported today that Colonel Lindbergh had given up plans for a trans-oceanic return flight to the United States. Instead, it was said, he and Mrs. Lindbergh will return to Londonewill return to Londone bergh will return to London and proceed to America by ship.

LARGEST ASSORTMENT

Pre-Holiday Selling Event!

We find that we are forced to make space for Christmas merchandise. Action is needed too! Action such as these startling, sacrifice prices will bring by you and throngs of others who know that you really save when Penney's says:

Reduced for Quick Selling

Starts Friday, Dec. 1st Come Save at Penney's



Men's and Boys' **Overalls**

We have about 300 dozen. 3600 pair of men's and boys' Oxhide Overalls, blue denim high back and a real overall at the old price. We have to have the room now taken up with these overalls for our Christmas merchandise. You had better buy your supply for several months

Men's sizes were 98c, now... **89**c Boys' sizes were 79c, now.....

Men's and Boys' Blue or **Grey Work Shirts**

Men's extra heavy blue or grey work shirt, coat style, seven button front. White pearl buttons, a shirt you would expect to pay more for. To make room we are going to sell these shirts.

Men's sizes, $14\frac{1}{2}$ to 19, were 89c, now

-79c

Boys' sizes, 6 to 14, were 69c, now-

-59c

Extra Heavy COTTON BLANKETS

Now \$1.83



HEAVY COATS For Winter

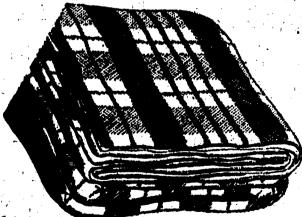
We have on hand a large assortment of these coats in men's and boys'. -

Heavy leatherette sheep lined, and moleskin sheep lined.

| Men's Were | Icatherette Sheep Lined Coats, \$6.90, now | \$4.98 |
|---------------|--|--------|
| | Moleskin Sheep Lined Coats, \$5.90, now | |
| | Leatherette Sheep Coats, \$4.98, now | |
| Rows! | Moleskin Sheep Coats, \$3.98, now | |

Penney

212 N. Beaton St.



We have just about 100 of these blankets to move out at the price. Size 70 by 80. All in plaids, assorted colors. Double blankets. Don't fail to see these before you buy blankets. Been selling for **\$2.69**—

TEXAS GOVERNOR ANNOUNCES NOT TO SEEK RE-ELECTION

PRACTICALLY FREE FROM WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(P)— For the second time, Comptroller from the second time, Comptroller flow that Ford Motor company pro-DEBT AGAIN

AUSTIN, Nov. 28.—(P)-Governor Miriam A. Fergu-son announced today she administrator, to keep the North-

terms," she said. "Though delayed, the people have honored me with a second term and I feel in obedience to a wise custom I should retire."

Her statement said:
"In the language of a distinguished statesman, 'I do not received."

The decision also developed that this question "is for judicial determination and not for consideration by the purchasing or contracting officer in the awarding of the contract.

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Her statement said:
"In the language of a distinguished statesman, 'I do not care to become a candidate again for governor of Texas. At the close of my first term I left the state clear of debt and a surplus of over \$5,000,000 in the treasury.

Should retire."

by the purchasing or contracting officer in the awarding of the contract.

The decision also developed that Johnson considers that Ford is complying with the automobile manufacturers' code "save in respect of certain technical particulars which are considered immaterial." At the close of my present term I will leave the state again practically out of debt. This will be made possible by carrying out my platform promise to reduce appropriations in the sum of some \$15. 000,000 notwithstanding I inherited a deficiency from the preceding administration of approximate ly \$19,000,000. If my successor will, adhere to the same course, there can again be a surplus in the treasury and the credit of the state restored.
"It is the time honored custom

"It is the time honored cases." to restrict tenure in the governor's office to two terms. Though delayed, the people have honored me with a second term and I feel the second term and that in obedience to a wise cus-tom I should retire. At the close of my present term I will have served four years as governor and will have presided over the govwill have presided over the governor's mansion for almost ceven years. This is enough honor for one family—in all probability it is more than will ever come to any other family. I am deeply grateful to the people for their loyalty, often under trying conditions. While my activities will be as a private citizen in the ranks, yet I intend to exercise my right to be of service to the people who have honored me and mine when I am needed in the defense of I am needed in the defense of those candidates and principles that involve the liberty and the freedom of the people."

Powerful Since 1914.

The Fergusons have been powerful in Texas politics since 1914, when James E. Ferguson, husband of the governor, who was at that time a banker at Temple decided be would like to be chief execu-tive. He was known little outside his home county. made a strenuous

campaign and won the Democratic nomination and then the election. He was re-elected after his first term! but was impoached and tempored from office in 1917. A region from the brewers figural time to the charges against him. I benates' verdict, removing his directed that he never could ho, a state office of trust. Notwithstanding that, he was a candidate for the United States senate, but was defeated by Earle B. Mayfield, who, in turn, was beaten by Tom Connally, the junior senin. He was re-elected after his

by Tom Connally, the junior sen-ator from Texas at this time. Ferguson also organized the American party and was its candi-date for president. However, his name appeared on the ballots only in Texas.

Mrs. Ferguson was first elected Navarro County

Mrs. Ferguson was first elected in 1924. Her husband did the campaigning and plainly told the voters he would be the governor in event of her election. She was defeated for a second term by Dani Moody, attorney general during ther administration. She has been a candidate frequently since them.

She was elected the last time after she won the Democratic nomination from Ross S. Sterling, the incumbent. Both times Mrs. Ferguson was the Democratic nomines she had stiff opposition at the same time last year, according to figures released Tuesday by James E. Taylor, special and Ferguson struck McDonald and Ferguson first announced for governor. He and Ferguson have always been together on issues and McDonald has stuck close to him through Ferguson's checkered public life. McDonald always has practiced law, but has campaigned for the half bales, ginned from the 1933 at the same time last year, according to figures released Tuesday by James E. Taylor, special announced for governor. He and Ferguson have always been together on issues and McDonald has stuck close to him through Ferguson's checkered public life. McDonald always has practiced law, but has campaigned for the Ferguson each time they have offered for office.

Nov. 14. as compared with 56,328 at the same time last year, according to figures released Tuesday by James E. Taylor, special amendment. He was chosen for the third through the proposition of the segment of the segment of the segment of the segment of the pair in Texas to carry this state for repeal of the eighteenth amendment. He was chosen for the through the proposition that place at a convention of the through the policy of the segment of the pair to the pa

from Republican candidates, with many Democrats bolting their party to vote for her opponent. Helf term will expire in January,

Mrs. Ferguson's announcement.

The New Aid in VICKS PREVENTING COLDS CLEARS HEAD QUICKLY

Thanksgiving

Say it with our Choice Flowers and beautiful Blooming Pot Plants.

Highest Quality! rice Reasonable! Service Unexcelled!



Ford Products Held Eligible For Contracts

that Ford Motor company pro ducts are eligible for government

contracts.

This was ruled in an opinion given the department of agricul-

Falls, a long time close friend of the Fergusons, and Maury Hugh-es of Dallas, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee,

also have been regarded as likely candidates.

Husband's Name Mentioned.

Hushaud's Name Mentioned.
The name of James E. Ferguson and his activities in connection with the governor's office have been brought into testimony with reference to the alelged "sale of jobs" in state departments. Witnesses have told a legislative committee about persons contributing money with the expectation of obtaining amployment. In most taining employment. In most cases the donors never were em-

A former business associate of Ferguson, Frank Chulei, testifited before a senate committee about banking money for Ferguson. He banking money for Ferguson. He said it was brought to him in currency, in most cases, and he placed it to the credit of business concerns in which Ferguson was interested, including the Bosque creamery and the Ferguson Forum. Mrs. Ferguson's nomination last year was contested by Gov. Ross Sterling. There was a difference of less than 4,000 votes between the candidates. Finally, the supreme court decided it was without jurisdiction in the case, after a district court judge had decided it, also, was without jurisdiction. Stevenson was told about the governor's announcement by the

governor's announcement by the Associated Press. He was at his home in Junction. "I prefer not to discuss it just now," Stevenson said. "I'm coming to Austin tomorrow or next day and I'll hunt you up. Meanwhile, I'll think about it."

C. C. M'DONALD TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR

McDonald Long Bnee Ferguson Supporter

AUSTIN, Nov. 29.—(P)—C. C. McDonald of Wichita Falls, who announced for governor today on the heels of a statement by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson that she would not ask re-election, has been closely allied with former Governor James E. Ferguson for many years.

89c

39c

89c

25c

25c

43c

75c

35c

\$1.69

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FLASHLIGHT Blades, only 35c Complete 98c For relief from Colds, Sore. Throat, Etc. Try Albatum

Vicks VapoRub... \$1.35 Sargon Tonic..... 35c 29c Castoria, For..... 35c 33c \$2.00 S. S. S. S. White Pine Cough Syrup \$1.20 Creomulsion \$1.12 34c 4 oz. Pepsinated Calomei 50c Milk of Magnesia 39c 50c \$1.20 Syrup of Pepsin..... 30c Bromo Quinine. 24c \$1.00 Miles' Nervine..... Try "Macks" Liver Pills..... 79c Noz. Bayer Aspirin.... Pounds Sulphur..... 25c 50c Murine Eye Water... 25c

25c Dr. West Tooth Paste, 2 for.

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Rats Only.....

Kerens Bobcats Won W. E. PUGH NAMED Over Malakoff; Will Train for Charity Go

TEXAS NEXT YEAR

KERENS, Nov. 28.—(Spl.)—The Kerens Bobcats defeated the Malakoff Tigers on the local field Friday afternoon, 14-0.

The first touchdown on an end run by Kerley. Ivy made the second marker on an end run by Kerley. Ivy made the second marker on an end run. Capt. Ray Crawford played a great game at left end for the Bobcats. Patton was the outstanding player for the Tigers.

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 29.—(AP)—C. C. McDonald of Wichits Falls announced the commentation of Dawson was elected secretary to the Newson was elected secretary and the Newson was elected secretary to the Newson was elected secretary and the Newson was e

a tenant larme, and received a priceless heritage from a wonderful father and mother and inheritded a high conception of public ed a high conception of public service.

Navar Candidate Before.

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Which SHOULD rate a head-

line. We bought some stu-

dents' swits in June for August

They Are Here

Just fourteen suits in two pat-

terns. Oxford and University

Sizes 33 to 36

Expect Them!

WE OFFER THEM

AT THIS LOW PRICE

with the

EXTRA PAIR

Corner & Fifth at Beaten

TO YOU

Grey-Double Breasted.

We Didn't

CHAIRMAN COUNTY

W. E. Pugh of Corsicana was named chairman and J. F. Smith of Dawson was elected secretary of the Navarro county relief heard at the covernities meet son announced today she administrator, to keep the Northfor the relection to the executive zip.

"It is the time-honored custom to restrict tenure in the governor's office to two terms," she said. "Though delaytime governor's office to two terms, a contract for Civilian to the west that he would be a to the manual delay to the Navarro county relief to the Navarro county relief to two games this season.

The Ex-Bobcat men will begin to th

H. B. Stubbs on His 85th Anniversary

President John N. Garner as a compromise, but the Ferguson-McDonald Long Brees.

President John N. Garner as a compromise, but the Ferguson-McDonald Long Brees and assistant attoria state office but my experience in the public schools of Texas as a teacher of children of those who toil, as well as my experience as a lawyer and as secretary of state and assistant attorinely seperal, and my residence in Fannin, Denton, Kaufman, Henderson, Uvalde, Travis, El Paso, Gregg and Wichita counties has a candidate for governor, many general, and knowledge of, and sincere sympathy for, needs of great farming and laboring masses in their heroto struggle for economic independence and social justice.

Tam 48 years of age and in the event of my election, I will not be too old to be active and vigorous and inexperienced.

"I am 48 years of age and in the event of my election, I will not be too old to be active and vigorous and not so young as to be nervous and inexperienced.

"At the proper time not far distant, I will announce the platform which I shall ask the people of Texas to elect me to that high office, and I will soon begin an active campaign which will carried the people of the state, during which I hopp to meet the people personally and solicit their support."

McDonald Long Bree

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President John N. Gagner as a compromise, but the Ferguson. Hunter Also Candidate.

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 29.—(P)

Hunter Also Candidate.

Stubbs on his eighty-fifth birth over the ferguson and to outlines a special number

We Tell The Truth!

Some Counties Ordered Reduce Roll of Workers

AUSTIN, Nov. 29.—(P)—Orders have been issued by the Texas relief commission to county administrators in 70 counties to reduce the number of men employed in civil works construction to the

varro, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, were held from the Bon-ner home Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock with burial in the Hamilton cemetery,

Surviving are the parents, brother, R. L. Fitzgerald; a sister Gadae Mae Fitzgerald, all of Corsicana; grandparents, and other relatives

The funeral was directed by the Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home,

THE LATEST Contract Bridge Rules and Guide for 1934—Only 35c—City Book Store.

DISTRESS AFTER MEALS Relieved By Black-Draught

"I had sour stomach and gas," writes Mr. Jess Higgins, of Daw-sonville, Ga., "and often I would have bilious spells. I read about Thedford's Black-Draught and be-Theolord's Black-Draught and began to take it. It relieved me of this trouble. I keep it all the time now. I consider it a fine medicine. I take a pinch of Black-Draught after meals when I need it. It helps to prevent sick headache and to keep the system in good order."

Get a reckare the trouble of the system in good order.

Get a package at the store. Try it!

Now you can get Black-Draught in
the form of a SYRUP, for CHILDREN.

BLOOMING GROVE SCHOOLS TO CLOSE

quota allotted to the respective counties.

Official notice of the number of jobs allocated to the various counties was mailed today. Allotments due to the holding up by the were on the basis of 158,106 jobs, with approximately 33,000 jobs unassigned.

Thus far only persons on direct the property of the meeting of maturing and the property of the meeting of maturing and the property of the prope with approximately 33,000 jobs unassigned.

Thus far only persons on direct
relief have been given employment. The commission announced
that within the next ten days the
33,000 unassigned jobs likely would
be assigned to unemployed who
have applied to the national reemployment service for work.

State apportionment because of
delinquency in the meeting of maturing school building bonds.

G. H. Brown, acting superintendent of Navarro county
tendent of the Blooming Grove
schools, and formerly superintendent of the Blooming Grove
was taken by the Blooming Grove
school board this week Mem-

Instructed Verdict For City Tax Case

DUE TO FINANCES

An instructed verdict for the City of Corsicana against. Mrs.

Elias J. Simkins, taxes, was recorded in the Thirteenth Audienter of Hawkins and district court Wednesday by a jury on orders of Hawkins.

DUP DUE TO MATURING The case had been on the since Monday.

The verdict was for 32,717.6, including taxes, interest, pethic ites and costs for the years of 1921, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, and 1929, and for foreclosure well as will close Wednesday at tax lein on property.

tax lein on property.
Notice of appeal of the verdict to the Court of Civil Appeals. We co, was given by the defendant. school has 21 1-2 credits of al

filiation and is one of the beet high schools in this immediate section.

A modern school building cooling \$60,000 was erected in 1885.

There are 315 students in the Blooming Grove schools with the teachers.

DRS. BREWER & BREWES CHIROPRACTORS Carver Graduates Office 520 West 5th Aver Husband & Wife Adjusters



Cashway Grocery **And Market**

L. E. Mitchell, Manager 220-222-224 North Commerce Street Lard Lard Sausage SEASON'S CAN 10c Smoke Salt Royali's Texopall Coffee Sugar Cure 10 fb Can 10 bucket 48c 70c Cranberries Cedar Handle BUTCHER 2 POUNDS 25c Knives East Texas Ribbon Cane Syrup Turnips GALLON and TOPS BUNCHES 58c

Pure Country Sorghum PORK and GALLON Beans 49c CANS 29c Spuds. 10 POUNDS ONLY 19c

OLD DUTCH Cleanser 2 FOR 15c CHURN Dashers 28c Peaches No. 21/2 Cans FOR

29c LAUNDRY Soap 10 BARS 19c GALLON

Catsup 52c

5c Honey Sode POUND 80c 5c Peanut Sugar BUTTER pounds 53c POUNDS 46c Oranges Ball Juice EACH lc BULK Cocoanut Nice & Fresh 15c Milk CANE 10c Ib Box Crackers 23c NO. 7 STEAK, 7c

ROUND, LOIN, T BONE Hind quarter

10c VEAL ROAST, 61/2C

10e

Cuts.....10c

WEINERS and

Interesting News From Navarro County Towns

RICHLAND

RICHLAND, Nov. 30.—(Spl.)— Mr. and Mrs. Harvel Mize of Ft.

Guire were the guests of Rev.

Bernard McCord and family of Bazette, Thursday. Mrs. McCord remained over until Saturday, for a longer visit

man visited Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Longoria, Thursday afternoon on her return from Mexia. Miss Lillian Stone has been Friday and Saturday were hog

killing days in Richland.

Mrs. Cook visited in East Mrs. Freddie Garrett and chil-

E. S. Allen was sick with the flu last week.

Magric Maggie Davis had business in Corsicana Saturday.

The garage and servant house will be Gary Sulphur, Okla.

Reagan Swill Mamilin, and 1 family of Gia.

Beauth Texas.

who cannot serve the servant house them November 28th. His movember 28

and hope she will soon be able to be up once more.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Doerr and little daughter of Dallas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Anderson Sunday night, on their return from Mrs. Allen Anderson Sunday night, on their return from Mrs. Allen Anderson Sunday night, on their return from Mrs. Allen Anderson Sunday night, Nov. 24th, the Fete Carroll and family spent with home folks.

Triday night, Nov. 24th, the service entertained with a banquist at the M. E. church in Which a Thanksgiving 6 o'clock disper was served to the leaguers.

These present were Mr. and Mrs.

Billie Jean Fleming returned from East Texas Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Taylor and Wr. and Mrs. A. T. Taylor and Woodrow Moore spent one night with their sister in Navarro last week.

O. L. SMITH

DENTIST

PHONES: Office 70

Residence 869. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Shultz, Mrs. T. W. Fluker, Miss Patsy Elkins, Miss Adell

NAVARRO MILLS

NAVARRO MILLS, Nov. 30.—
(Spl.)—Gilbert Oden and Miss
Frankie Hassell of Jacksonville
were married Thursday night and
they are spending the week week.

Mrs. Royal Anderson's baby have been real sick the past week.

Neal Brown, Sr. is having some repair work done on one of his rent houses in Richland.

Mesdames L. A. McCord, W. L. Hendon, A. R. Tyner and son, Autie Ray, and Mrs. Vernon McGuire were the guests of Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goodman and family spent Sunday with relatives near Dawson.

Rev. I. B. Read and family of Abilene spent several days the past week with his daughter, Mrs. Loyal Threet and family.

Misses Levian Barnes and Marguerite Allard spent Friday night

Spring Hill have moved into this Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Winn have returned to Richland to make their home. We understand he will have charge of the A. A. Allison farm.

Miss Rachel Powell of Street-man whited Mrs. Levy and son, and Mrs. Beatrice Oden of Corsicana spent Sunday with relatives here. community to reside for the next year. Our community welcomes Sunday with relatives here.

Little Donnie Gene Crecelius was vaccinated against diphthria

Sunday. No diphtheria is in the community at present, but several have intimated taking the

Mrs. Freddie Garrett and children of Fairfield and grandmother. Mrs. Garrett, of Streetman, and Mrs. R. R. Fleming and baby were in Wortham Wednesday.

John Pierce and Waiter Garland had business in Dallas Friday.

Mrs. A. R. Chumney and son, Willard, were in Corsicana Saturday.

J. W. Garland and family and John Pierce were also in Corsicana Saturday.

Mrs. J. I. McCrary is not doing so well this week, and her daughter, Mrs. Walker Harris of Streetman, and Mrs. Corsicana Walter Garland had business in Dallas Friday.

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Mrs. Also, Chumney and son, Williamson to Denton, Mrs. Walker Harris of Streetman, Miss Waltson to Corsicana, Miss Williamson to Denton, Mrs. Walker Harris of Streetman, and Mrs. Hubbard gave a musical in his honor Monday night and large crowd was present.

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Mr. Frelze has returned from Mrs. Hebdside of his Sturday.

Mr. Frelze has returned from Mrs. Corsicana Visited Mr. and Mrs. Corsicana visited Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Bettoms Mrs. Hospital last Friday.

Mr. Frelze has returned from Mrs. Archie Rod Mrs. And Mrs. V. H. Betdson Mrs. Hubbard gave a musical in home to spent the bedside of his mother who was operated on there. We are glad to report her improving.

The teachers who went to their bedside of the partition of the proving.

Mrs. Hubbard gave a musical in his honor Monday night and Sunday visited

Miss Edna Earl Parker of Angus were happily married one day last week. We join in wishing them a happy wedded life.

Several Methodist ladies attended the sone meeting in Thoront Knotts, Bills Ward, Edward Methodist ladies attended the sone meeting in Thoront Court last week.

Mrs. Vernon Keeling of near Wortham visited her mother, Mrs. William Chumney and Rover Methodist ladies attended the sone meeting in Thoront of Last week.

R. E. Elkins of Wardshalie wissed his father, Mr. Elkins are week, whe is ill, to his bed. Mrs. E. S. Allen was slock with the first of Corfict, will hold saving the Courtesy of Mrs. Among the Mrs. Among t

Mayo's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. McCrary received a message from their son, Jessie McCrary in Oklahoma stating they were rejoicing over a new arrival, a ten pound boy, who came to make his home with them November 25th. His address, will be Gary Gordon McCrary, Sulphur, Okla.

Reagan Swink and family of vard.

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J. D. Haney's Cash Gro. 224 E. Fifth Ave.—Telephone 1677 WE SELL FOR LESS

| Sugar, 10 pounds | 45c |
|------------------------|--------|
| Spuds, 10 pounds | 20c |
| Meal, 10 pounds | |
| Apples, dozen | |
| Mops, 16 ounce | |
| Brooms, 5 string | 25c |
| Chops, yellow, 100 lbs | \$1.40 |
| Bran, 100 pounds | 95c |
| Hay, millet, for cow | 40e |
| Shorts, 100 pounds | \$1.35 |

E. H. Patent.

6 boxes

NAVARRO MILLS, Nov. 80.— Soi — Gilbert Oden and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hubbard Mrs. Cecil French and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hubbard visited relatives in Limestone County

ter, Mrs. Walker Harris of Streetman has been at her bedside.

Claude Wilson of Richland and Miss Edna Earl Parker of Angus were happily married one day last week. We join in wishing tham a happy wedded life.

Last week Wedded life.

Last Wilson of Richland and McGaugh, Miss Ernestine Allen, McGaugh, Miss Ernestine Allen, The fi had theid day morthly school with school of the s

NAVARRO

Mr. O. E. Cowser and daughter, Omarie, spent Sunday afternoon and family visited in Wago last with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rodgers of Mildred.

It's a fine thing to know in advance just what turn the

weather is going to

take. The little Weather Prophet

will tell you in a very reliable man-

> Cut Out 'This Get a WEATHER

PROPHET

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HAVE YOU A CHRISTMAS

EATHER PROPHET

DON'T JUST GUESS AT THE WEATHER

Fine Weather: The two children come out when the weather is to be fine Rainy Weather: The witch comes

The house is made of hardwood, in Swiss cottage style, and is decorated as in the picture, with thermometer, elk's head, bird

e and bird, etc. It has four windows and two doors.

out 8 to 24 hours ahead of rain or snow.

UNION HIGH

RICHLAND, Nov. Mr. Harvel Mize of Ft.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvel Mize of Ft.

Frankie Hassell of Jacksonville were the guests of the week-end.

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Raymond Maxwell of Kilgore spent the week-end with friends and relatives over the week-end.

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Mrs. Vernon McGuire had business in Dallas one day last week.

Mrs. W. P. Stone and Mr. and has many friends who wish happiness.

Mrs. Royal Anderson's baby have happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goodman Mrs. Be Fouty one day last week.

This community is in great sympathy with Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Morris and family whose house purned Thursday and night and whose daughter was burned to death.

Mr. J. S. Doolen is on the sick list this week. We are glad to This was the first time in two. whose daughter was burned to death.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hutson and son, Billie Ray, spent Sunday in Powell with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Christian entertained the married couples with a bridge party Wednesday night of last week. Everyone reported a nice time.

Mrs. S. T. Chambliss and daughter, Mrs. Clyde Brown and family were the guests of Mrs. T. H. Eubanks and daughters of Mexia Saturday.

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Mr. O. E. Cowser and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Perkins Mr. and Mrs. James Perkins Mr. O. E. Cowser and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Perkins Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. James Perkins Mr. and Mrs. James Perkins Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. and Mr. and

A large crowd from here attended the party in the home of Arhad their, regular assembly Monday morning, November 27, in the high school auditorium. The fourth

Saturday night and Sunday is the regular time for church services us are at home now this place, but instead it will West.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graham vis-ited the latter's parents at Eu-reka last week-end. were snop past week Victor H

IN YOUR HOME

219 N. BEATON CORSICANAJEXAS

MILDRED

MILDRED, Nov. 30 .- (Spl.) -The Mildred school carnival, which was Friday night was a success. A large crowd from different com-Friday night large crowd munities attended.

Miss Mary Beth Jepson, of the and Eugene Jones was king. Borgan Perry of Floydada, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Perry and family. Miss Gertrude Odom entertained

ter's mother, Mrs. R. A. Bowden of Corsicana were guests of Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Calvin Ross.
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ross.
Mrs. And Mrs. Calvin Ross.
Mrs. And Mrs. Black visited their daughter, Mrs. Talmadge Powell of Roane Sunday.
Adine Cox and Bertiola Hobbs of Rice and Myrtle Cummins of Castfield were week end guests of Mary Mel Lockhart.
Mrs. John Owens entertained her daughter, Vivian, with a birthduy party Saturday afternoon. Games were enjoyed and refreshments of the following guests: Eunice and Louise Turner, Dovie, Cleo and Juanita Perry, Bewetia Joy and Juanita Perry, Bewetia Joy and Bettye Jo Ross, Lucille and Lillian Mrs. Calvin Ross.
Mrs. K. B. Perry, Mrs. D. F. Brown, Mrs. Cortez Wright and Mrs. Clay Flucker, arrived from It he home of D. W. Hart and family Sunday night.
Mrs. Andrew Wright attended the home of D. W. Hart and family Sunday night.
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Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ross and daugnter, Bettye Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gray and son, Dwayne, Hugh Gray, and Misses Cleo and

THREE WAY, Nov. 30.—(Spl.)
-Several of the farmers killed hogs the past week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Griffin and son Doyle, of Bardwell spent Sunday with Mrs. Mittle Ivie and son. Rheuben.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Putman and baby visited in the Alliance

Hall community Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Crecell

at this place, but instead it will be the third Sunday, we learn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fenton of Longview visited the latter's aunt Mrs. John Fraley and family of Corsicana.

Mrs. Joe Young Sunday.

A birthday party was given Miss Odessa Burlison last Fridya Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Griffin and Son William spent Sunday with Mrs. Arthur Floyd.

Arthur Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Boy Graham vis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hales.

Several from this community were shopping in Corsicana the mast week and.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graham visited the latter's parents at Eureka last week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Reed and Mrs. Reed's sister, Miss Emma Reed, spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mrs. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nichols. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim broken arm and other bruises when his team ran away with him is now able to sit up.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Plemmons of Dawson visited in the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Griffin and Mrs. W. H. Wright, Sunday with their and Mrs. Jeff Grady visited in the home of Mrs. Mittie Ivie the home of Mrs. Mittie Ivie a while Sunday night.

Mr. August Flowers for Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. King of Blooming Grove spent Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Battended the show in Cirsicana. Saturday night.

TUPELO

TUFELO, Nov. 30.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. George Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. John Finch and son, William, of Chatfield spent Sunday with A. D. McMullan and

family.

J. R. Bowden, Jr., was in Dallas the first of last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burdine spent Monday night with the lat-ter's mother, Mrs. R. A. Bowden

of Corsicana, Mrs. Huffman and Mrs. Weight

ments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith of Corsicans and Mr. and Mrs. W.

H. Mitchell were Fort Worth visitors one day last week.

EMMETT

Cola Brown spent Monday at Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox Riley of Corsicana were Mildred visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ellis of Corsicana were Mildred visitors Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cunningham and daughter were Corsicana visitors on Wednesday.

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Several of the farmers killed

EMMETT, Nov. 30. (Spl.)—Mrs. Denver Lancaster spent Sunday afternoon with Ray Watt.

Mr. and son, Bill and wife spent part of last week among relatives and friends of Slay.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Butler and family of Jones Ranch spent Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Butler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Prater and children, Melba Ruth, and Ednor Jean, visited part of last week in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Prater and family of near Frost.

Miss Essie Grant visitors

Miss Essie Grant visitors

Three Way

Mrs. A. Jacobs.

Denver Lancaster spent Sunday afternoon with Ray Watt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Robertson and Mrs. Jeff R

Mrs. Jim Prater and family of near Frost.

Miss Essie Grant visited part of last week in the home of Mrs. Robert Grant of Brushie.

Misses Ernestine and Wynelle Osborne entertained the young folks with a party Thursday night. Miss Nellie Gage Butler of Jones Ranch visited in the home of Miss Willa Mae Gill Monday night.

Robert Grant spent a few days of last wek in the Slay community among relatives.

of last wek in the Slay community among relatives.

Misses Coy Mae and Pauline Cosby entertained the young folks with a party Monday night.

J. C. Grant made a business trip to Grandview one day last week.

Mrs. Stella Green entertained a large crowd of women and girls at her home Thursday afternoon with a bridal shower given for her niece, Mrs. J. C. Green. The young bride received many nice and useful gifts.

useful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Green of the McCord community spent Thurs-day in the home of their son and

in Cirsicana, Saturday night,
Miss Essie Guill spent Saturday
night with Mrs. Calvin Dunagan.

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OAK VALLEY

OAK VALLEY, Nov. 30.—(Spl.)
—Mrs. Clarence Nelson and Miss
Lora Nelson of Dawson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Nel
Day of the school put on a carnival Friday night. A large crowd was present and everyone had a nice

day with Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Nel-Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Starks and daughter, Glenna Faye, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nel-

and children, Dorothy, Helen, Billy Joe and Kelton, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. A. E. Elmore of Cor-

Carl Elmore of Corbet spent visited Saturday night with Buddle Starks Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Harris and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. Harris.

Fay Tally spent Tuesday night with Joy Horn,
Clyde Gunter, A. D. Tally, Ray Tally, Jack Talley motored to Hamilton Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Burnham.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Melton and children were guest. children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Gunter recently. Mazel and Robie English spent

Mazel and Roble English spent Sunday afternoon with Joy and Sammle Horn. Katie Pearl Starks spent Sunday with Gwendolyn Howell. Mae Lee Gunter spent Saturday night with Carmen Meiton.
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie McManus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
E. L. Green.

E. L. Green.
Jessie Mae Boyte spent Sunday
with Mrs. Ernest Bailey and Madell Baily.
Will Bell of Wortham was the
kuest of Mr. and Mrs. G. C.
Cowden recently.
Opal Jacobs spent Sunday with
Lassie and Leauther King.
Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of Corsicana spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. D. A. Jacobs.
Denver Lancaster spent Sunday
afternoon with Ray Watt.
Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Robertson

PURSLEY

Mr. and Mrs. John Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hardin attended the meat cutting demonstration Friday at Mr. Worthy's of Philips

Lee Hardin and Mibert Due spent Saturday in Dallas. Miss Colena Copeland spin to week end in Dawson. Mrs. Susie Reed of Dallas visit-Mrs. Susie Reed of Daily Visice ed relatives here Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Press Brown and
family visited Jester Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams of
Corbet visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burns Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrian Stovall ay and son, Kenneth, took dinner to with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Copeland The Pursley basketball girls and boys played Union High Thursday and both teams won. Poth are doing excellent work under their coaches, Miss Myrtle Stucker and Lawrence Nolan.

Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Payne of

Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rogers of Corsicana visited their parents Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. J. C. Payne who is attending school at Dawson, has been home with the flu but was able to return to school Monday

AFTER THE "FLU"



Mr. W. H. Yount of \$69

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Fannie Greenlee



Wortham Visitors And Visits Made By Wortham People

WORTHAM, Nov. 29.—(Spl.)— Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Roberts vis-ited in Dallas Saturday. Mrs. J. W. Lindley is in Coolidge visiting in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William

Mrs. Minnie Aiken of Mexia was in Wortham Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Burleson, Dr. and Mrs. K. W. Sneed were visitors in Corsicana Sunday, dinner gueris of Dr. and Mrs. K. W.

Mrs. Ella Bonner and nephew T. E. Wright of Mexia were Wortham visitors Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Sloan and daughter Joan of Rice; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lawig of Tesque were Mrs. J. H. Lewis of Tessue were

Mrs. J. H. Lewis of Teague were guests Sunday of their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Adams and daughter Miss Mary Katherine Adams of Waco were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stubbs.

and Mrs. G. O. McMillan, and Mr. and Mrs. George Kuyken-dall of Corsicana visited in Wortham Sunday afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Brown of Richland visited in Wortham Sunday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. George Jurrens attended the Baptist association Mission Institute of the Corsicana.

Association at Currie last week. They report a fine attendance and a fine meeting.

The following Wortham people were in Thornton Wednesday attending the Missionary Zone meeting of the Consistent district.

tending the Missionary Zone meeting of the Corsicana district of the Methodist Episcopal church: Rev. and Mrs. T. S. Ogle,

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lincoln of Couldge were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lincoln of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lincoln of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lincoln of Coolidge were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stubbs and H. B. Stubbs left this morning for a week or ten days trip in Hondo, where they will be joined by the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Joiner and son Wilbur Joiner of Winters for their annual hunting of that surrounding country.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Meador and daughter Lillie Roark Meador and Mrs. Bonner Meador left today to Mrs. Charlotte DeLafosse.

et a today. Mrs. Thomas Hanks, "Snow White and Rose Red"—Signature of the meeting.

"Snow White and Rose Red"—Signature of the meeting.

"Snow White and Rose Red"—Signature of the children.

"Fairy Tales on the Imagination of the Child"—Mrs. C. J. Delafosse.

The program was well rendered and heartily enjoyed by the large and heartily enjoyed by the bare of the bone of he baby sgrandar enters and heartily enjoyed by the bare of the child

pumpkins make a festival of the harvest time. . . . The blue haze of late autumn hangs in the valley.

It is Thanksgiving Day.
Feasting and good cheer are in order. The year's work nears its end. A fertile soil has yielded its bounty. The time, for many, is on of celebration, or merrymaking.

of celebration, or merrymaking.

But the holiday was conceived in misery, Fligrims lashed by intellerance fled to America. Storms forced them from their Virginian goal and brought them to the forbidding coast of Massachusets.

There they scratched in the dirt and planted their crops with one eye on the Indians.

But sickness had taken it toll among the redskins, and they were friendly to the settlers.

In the autumn the Pilgrims harvested their crops and made ready for the winter and its rigors.

It was a great contrast. They landed with nothing; now they had comparative abundance.

Humbly, they bowed their heads and gave thanks to an almighty providence.

They bade the Indians come from ted men and hooded women met

They bade the Indians come from ted

Thanksaiving



Wortham, house guest of her son Mr. and Mrs. Roger Seely.

M. Creasey of Chicago, Ill. Is visiting in Wortham, guest of his December 6, at 2:30, at the First sister, Mrs. J. N. Turner and Mrs. Will Calame.

Mrs. Walter Griffin of Corsicana Mrs. Walter Griffin of Corsicana at visiting here this week guest the meeting.

Explaining the Service Charge

and Reasons for Its Installation

The value of an account depends principally upon its average

net deposit balance. One account with a balance of \$1,000.00

may be profitable while another of the same amount may be unprofitable. The more checks that are drawn against an account, the greater the cost of the account to the bank. The cost, therefore, depends upon the activity of the account. It has been definitely ascertained by careful analysis and research that it costs 3c to 4c for overhead expenses to handle each check drawn

against a customer's account. To pay this overhead expense the customer should maintain a balance of not less than \$10.00

for each check given per month. An account carrying a balance

of \$100.00 will be allowed to issue ten checks against the ac-

count free, but all checks over ten will be charged for at the

rate of 3c per check to cover the cost of service rendered the

The Corsicana Clearing House association will also make a

charge of 25c per check drawn against savings accounts other

than between January 1st to 10th, and July 1st and 10th.

Hero Tales which inspire "to do and dare."
"How the little Dutch Boy Saved the Dyke"—By Alden Phillips,
"William Tell"—Charles Payne.
"Heroes of the Alamo"—Clem Dixon, Jr., R. J. Phillips, Kenneth Tinkle.
"Heroic Story of Sam Houston"—
Pay Hout Harris.

Ray Hoyt Harris.

"Snow White and Rose Red"—
By Third Grade children.

"Fairy Tales on the Imagination of the Child"—Mrs. C. J. Dela-

So was the first Thanksgiving Day in America observed.

That spirit, continuing, was, in 1864, to inspire the proclamation which made the observance of Thanksgiving in November an annual holiday from that time on.

The country had been torn by civil conflict; brother had been set against brother.

The false economic programs of the Home Demonstrations Clubs of Navarro Country planned afi Achievement Day for all the clubs extending over a period of four days, beginning November 14. This was done so that the clubs would have an opportunity to visit each other in order to see the accomplishments of the different clubs as a twole.

Tuesday, Nov 14

civil conflict; brother had been set against brother.

The false economic prosperity of the war days ruled the market place. The nation was battle-weary and afraid.

Abraham Lincoln, in the midst of this unrest, proclaimed that the fourth Thursday in November of that year, and of succeeding years, should be set aside as a day of thanksgiving.

Perhaps he took his cue from the first President, George Washington, who in 1789 proclaimed Thursday, November 26, as a general day of thanksgiving.

Wars and depressions in many

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Wars and depressions in many years have made a deep imprint on the observances, but always the holiday carries through.

And so today does it bring to a 1933 the spirit first expressed in 1621—the spirit of gratitude for blessings received, of thankfulness too for troubles averted.

Again the nation bows its head.

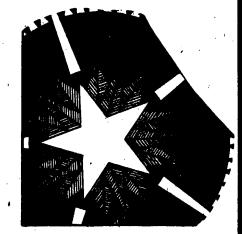
Again the nation bows its head.

Mrs. C. A. Still, Mrs. W. A. Doblins, Mrs. T. J. Garner, Mrs. Annie Young Morton, Mrs. T. E. Young, Mrs. J. D. McManus, Mrs. H. M. Basham, Mrs. J. W. Howell, Mrs. H. W. Morris, Mrs. Earl Ray, Mrs. Laura Fudge, Mrs. Cora Beck, Mrs. Sula Grace, Mrs. Musa Tarrer, At the request of Mrs. Tarrer,

little brother in the home.

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Two Additional Demonstration Sites Have Been Selected

Two additional sites for meat cutting and canning demonstra-tions were announced Wodnesday by Miss Ruth McNabb, county by Miss Ruth McNabb, county demonstration agent. The first one will be held at the home of Mrs. W. M. Hamilton in the Whites Chapel community on next Tuesday, A second one is scheduled for the Jones Ranch community on Friday of next week but the exact site will be announced later. Miss McNabb urged the women who are to participate the work to come clad in wash dresses.

Kerens Cattleman Is Federal Buyer

For Eastern Texas ATHENS, Nov. 30.—R. H. Logan, well-known cattleman of the Kerens community, has been designated by the Texas Relief Commission as buyer for cattle in East Texas for the commission. Mr. Logan will have headquarters in Tyler where the cattle will be sleveltared and canned Mr. Logan has thirten counties in his district.

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Achievement Day For Boys and Girls Club December 9th

Announcment was made Wednesday that an "Achievement Day" for the members of the Boys and Girls 4-H Clubs of Navarro council will be held Saturday aft to would be held in Corsicana on December 9 by Miss Ruth McNabb, and several hundred of the younger of the thing and several hundred of the younger of generations of farmers are expected to attend.

Prizes will be offered in the girls' division for the best fruits and vegetables, aprons, equipped sewing baskets, histories and club records. The prize scale for the boys had not been completed Wednesday by County Agent C. C.

nesday by County Agent C. C. Morris.

More details of the celebration will be annonunced in a few days.

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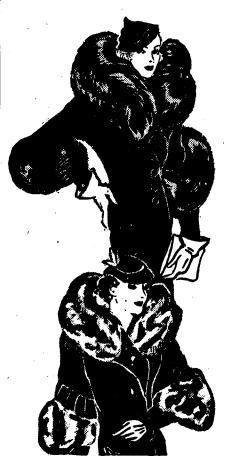
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THE BLIND MAN SAYS-I would be thankful if I could only see..... THE PRISONER SAYS-I would be thankful if I were only free..... THE POOR MAN SAYS-I would be thankful if I only had wealth..... THE SICK MAN SAYS-I would be thankful if I only had health..... THE CRIPPLE MAN SAYS-I would be thankful if I could only walk..... THE DUMB MAN SAYS-I would be thankful if I could only talk..... THE HUNGRY MAN SAYS-I would be thankful if I only had plenty to eat...... THE COLD MAN-I would be thankful if I only had a fire to heat..... THE DYING MAN SAYS-I would be thankful if I could only keep on living...... ALL OF US SHOULD SAY-We have so many blessings on this Thanksgiving.....



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CORSICANA, TEX., DEC. 1, 1988. PEACE IN THE FAR EAST

The suggestion of General Araki, Japanese minister of war, that Japan summon a for his tender love and care far eastern peace conference in Tokyo before 1935 has a in Tokyo before 1935 has a a prayer pleasing sound but needs to Would be carried to him prompt-

judgment on its value. There is no doubt that the Ithe tasks you have to do.

It wasn't thanks he looked for, but he wanted wide in world relations. Most of the major powers have vital in- Now major powers have vital illterest there. This was recognized by implication by
General Araki in the sugThough the world is filled with
trouble and we trudge a rugrestion that the conference include, in addition to Japan, the United States, Great Britain, China, India, Russia, France, Holland and Manchukuo.

The United States, bestowed. Though our grateful prayers may reach Him. it may be that all he asks that we shall stand with course. The last several stand with course the last several stand with the Russia, France, Holland and Manchukuo.

Japan for the last several years has been actively pursuing a policy designed to give her a position of dominance in the Far East. Her methods have been at times nuthless and in hostile defiance of world opinion. She voring among other things has gone so far as to violate entry of the United States reaties to which she had into the League of Nations, has taken a new step to adhas

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for the Missus.

JUST FOLKS

(Copyright, 1932, Edea+ A. Guest. HE NEVER SAW HIS FATHER I never saw my father. I am like

him people say,
was just a little baby at the
time he passed away,
ut my mother talked about him.
Oft her eyes were wet with tears I came to understand him with the passing of the

we've had our share of trou ble, but my one regret must That I couldn't thank my father for the things he did for me.

years.

He knew about my coming and he knew the hurt and strife the cares and disappointments that are incident to life. So my schooling he provided, and my holidays were glad, For there always was a present hought by money left by

I grew older, wiser, I begar to sense and see,
Though I never knew my father,
he was very near to me.

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Despite. repeated of the world, where it nouncements from Washingate so without compro- ton that the work would be corporation. ng its legitimate inter-speeded, headway has been Its participation in comparatively slow. Now a conference as that new effort to hasten the proconference as the proconference corporation has announced the appointment of 64 com-

ness men for this purpose. These regional commit-administration has given tees will receive applications him in the matter of federdumbness in the from closed banks in their al appointments we expect respective areas for liquid- Huey sees his achievement lieve as firmly as ever in ating clans from the corpor-now as something to be rewinter in the ation. The committees will gretted rather than to be man Robin isn't review the applications and bragged about. buy peacock fix the liquidating value for listed assets over a period of

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-By Clive Weed



PAN-AMERICAN POLICY WANTS TO KNOW WHY

ed defective and were latest step in connection with in other forums, but little liquidation of closed banks headway toward agreement made. The reasons for this

assets, he advanced by the

will speed up the work, may be fixed.

Huey Long says he was responsible for the election mittees of bankers and busi- of Mr. Roosevelt. Considering the cold shoulder the

Radio interference now is from three to five years, attributed to scientists to enough to be popular. in the rain or made that a loan of this But what makes crooners rarid is all wrong amount, less the cost of de-that way is still unanswer-start while trying to stop termining the value of the ed.

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In the school of experithe red mark left by a blis- were a game or pastime.

Despite numerous disillu- she is just trying to get a visionments, Americans be-carious kick out of sin. Santa Claus.

We knew it would happen. Now nobody can think up a new dance naughty

Be careful about what you something.

FARMER CHISELERS

would be the purments that might make it a delegations so as to include them have been killed since. Farmers are evading the party to Europe's wars. Unin them their most able men. til public sentiment unques-Revision of the conference names was made public by in wheat. For every acre tionably favors abandonment agenda because of Wash-the police chief. The others turned into some other crop tionably favors abandonment agenda because of Washin the Far East.

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By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON to pursue their activities.

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ence the "passing mark" is their bridge as though it

If she's 50 and a gossip, Being afraid to live is of-

en called prudence.

O. L. SMITH

DENTIST PHONES: Office 70 Residence 869. Office Over Corsidens REGISTRATIONS FOR

FOR PRESENT TIME

Because the quota allowed Na-Because the quota allowed Na-varro county at present had been considered excessive, officials of the board of welfare and relief said Tuesday that registration for civil works administration projects had been suspended for the time being while the workers attempted to pick up their routine duty and restore some semblance of order to the chaotic condition of their to the chaotic condition of their records resulting from the heavy rush of the past several days while the new system was being inau-

At present the allotment of workers for Navarro county has been placed at 1118 by the state officials, but local officials pointed officials, but local officials pointed out that this was not necessarily the maximum figure, but was based on the preliminary estimate, and said further that they articipated an increase of from 15 to 20 per cent in the number within a few days. few days.

With registration of workers go-

ing on in several county communi-ties, and virtually enough men-on the Corsicana rolls to exhaust the quota, the board decided that it was best to devote time to other phases of the work for a time until the quotas were enlarged or other necessary work was completed. Direct Relief

Officials also called attention to the fact that only able-bodd men were qualified for the civil works administration projects, and that the projects were approved only with the intention of the authorities to provide work for men who were able to do a full day's ser-vice, and it was not a disguised means of giving direct relief. They pointed out that men who were not able to do heavy work or reg-ular manual labor were still eligiular manual labor were still eligi-ble for direct relief and would be given all the assistance necessary to prevent suffering, until such time as projects could be devised that would be within their abili-

With the heavy rush of other work during the past few days, the registering of men by the nation-al re-employment service, carried on in connection with the local relief office has also been temporarily suspended.

Local relief officials were con-

fronted with another problem Tuesday as they attempted to solve the problem of the Thanks-giving holiday without disrupting

LIQUOR AND MOVIE **RECOVERY CODES**

effect next week.

where this is not done law-abiding citizens have the orporation.

It is expected that this in order that responsibility will speed up the work, omething which is badly needed if present frozen assets are to play a part in outing the depression.

Where this is not done law-abiding citizens have the capendary the capendary of the motion picture industry. Capone again seeking his freedom probably wants to get out in time to deliver a freedom probably wants to get out in time to deliver a freedom probably wants to get out in time to deliver a flast load before prohibition is repealed.

Current quotations indicate the hens are doing their part to boost the price of eggs.

Only one month in which to do your 1933 Christmas prominent actors, and Lawrence shopping.

Too many players take heir bridge as though it leaders who have gone through the trying period of organization.

If she's 50 and a gossip, it lowers the public works administrator.

Relaxed by a week-end in the quiet of Warm Springs, General Johnson departed for Washington. Twenty-one new industrial codes were taken back to him with presidential approval.

Tomorrow, Mr. Roosevelt will talk over the monetary situation again with Eugene Rich Weger.

again with Eugene Black, governed or of the federal reserve board. Black is known to have not been in sympathy with, but in co-operation with, the government's commodity dollar effort.

Use a Daily Sun Want A4 juick results.

Courthouse News

District Court. District Court.

Introduction of testimony was in progress Tuesday morning in the trial of the case of the City of Corsicana vs. Mrs. Elisa J. Simkins, taxes. The trial started Monday morning.

District Clark's Office The following cases were filed: Roy Sharrer, et al., vs. R. W. Gross, et al, damages, etc.
Daisy May Cook vs. James
Cook, divorce.

Marriage Licenses.
V. O. Adkins and Hazel Joy
Frederick.
Joseph Gordon Gray and Mari-

nelle Butler G. Benifield and Frankie Wilson.

Houston to W. P. Cummings, 62. acres of the William Bridge survey. \$100 and other considera-

Partition Deed.
C. W. Eaton, et als to Charley
Tunner Tarrar, et al, 24.8 acres
of the Francisco Del Toro survey.

LITTLE BOY DIED

Thomas J. Fitzgerald, three-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fitz-attempt, gerald, 1404 West Eleventh avenue. The C gerald, 1404 West Eleventh avenue, died at the home of his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bonner at Navarro Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock after a short illness. The funeral will be held sometime their or several weeks some petty theying has been attempted and Poultry warehouse, was also entered during last night, and some things reported missing. For several weeks some petty theying has been attempted and Wednesday afternoon with burial in the Hamilton cemetery. Surviving are the parents, a brother, R. L. Fitzgerald, a sister, Gadae Mae Fitzgerald, all of Corsicana; grandparents and other rel-

the funerl will be directed by the Sutherland-McCammon Funeral

Wortham Wins Last Game. WORTHAM, Nov. 28.—(Spl.)— The Wortham Bulldogs closed the Wortham Wins Last Game.

WORTHAM, Nov. 28.—(Spl.)—
The Wortham Bulldogs closed the season in a fast game with the Thornton Tigers on the Wortham grid. The Bulldogs defeated the visitors by a score of 19 to 0. Goolsby and Weidner made the scores for the Bulldogs. cores for the Bulldogs.

Miller, Smith, and Bell were outstanding players for the Bull-

FARM MORTGAGE MEMBERSHIP NAMEL

The Navarro county conciliation board of five members to aid in the relieving of farm owners whose properties are mortgaged and heavily involved through the Federal government plan has been appointed by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, it was learned here

Tuesday morning.
The board will be composed of Wm. Conner. Corsicana; W. A. Stockard, Corsicana; W. T. (Buck) Griffin, Kerens 4; Spart Berry, Dawson; and Alf Chamberlain. Frost.
The boards in the various counties of Tayon were named by Government of the counties of Tayon were named by Government.

ties of Texas were named by Gov-ernor Ferguson pon request of federal authorities.

Warranty Deeds.

Mrs. Clyde Beck to J. W. Matlock, 155.75 acres of the E. p. ment to aid farmers whose properties.

The Federal Land Bank of Houston to W. P. Cummings 62

Wortham Hi School Burglarized; Other Robberies Reported

WORTHAM, Nov. 28.—(Spl.)— The Wortham High School was burglarized some time during Sunday night, making the second attempt within one week. The was blown open in Supt L. A. Roberts' office, the desk of Miss Mattie Lowe Rosson, Engl-ish teacher, had been entered, and BURIAL WEDNESDAY the Home Economics department also was another object of the intruders. It is thought possibly the Senior's class rings which had just arrived, and more than \$90 of the Bulldog's football fund were the objects of the robbers'

stores entered, as yet no arrest has been made.

Mildred Eagles To Oppose Oakwood In Final Grid Contest

The Mildred Eagles will end their 1933 football season Wednesdday

on this occasion Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

Turkeys-Turkeys

We will begin dressing turkeys for Xmas Market Next Week, about Dec. 5th. Only sell your well matured birds and hold light weights until later.

HENS

Hold your hens until about Dec. 18th, we will load car about this date to arrive in eastern markets about first of year.

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See us before you sell your pecans and hides.

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Corsicana, Texas

Four Wildcats Picked; BRYAN CAGERS IN TIE FOR BASKETBALL LOOP LEADERSHIP Cleburne On Selection K. Wolens P. W. L. Pet K. Wolens 2 2 0 1.000 Bryan Ind. 2 2 0 1.000 Palace Theatre 3 2 1 668 Collin St. Bakery 2 0 2 .000 Cotton Mills 3 0 3 .000

All District 11 Team

BY PAUL MOORE

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|------------------------|-------------|
| LANGSTON (Corsicana) | Left Fnd |
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| ALDRICH (Temple) | Center |
| O. GRIFFIN (Cleburne)F | Right Guard |
| FARREIL (Hillsboro) | ight Tackle |
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| RUSSELL (Cleburne) | Fullback |
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Honorable mention—Riola (Temple), quarter; Rehders (Corsicana) end; Sharp (Corsicana) and; Sharp (Corsicana) and Davidson of Hillsboro, along with Riola of Temple rank about as good as those mentioned on the honor roll—will perhaps be picklong (Corsicana), half; Walling (Corsicana), half; Walling (Corsicana) tackle.

There are plenty of fine backs in district 11 this season, al-

made the Wildcats the great ballluggers they were.

Russell Is Star

Russell of Cleburne is one of
the finest backs in the district
and has done exceptionally well.
considering the type of club he
has performed with. Had he been
with the Temple crew, he would
have perhaps been the outstanding ball-lugger, as he is exceptionally fast and has plenty of drive.
Langston and Keeton at ends
would be all any coach could desire. However, we do not regard
Key in of Hillsboro much super-

There are plenty of fine backs in district 11 this season, although there seems a shortage of cutstanding linemen. However, the linemen over the district are almost on a par inemen over the district are almost on a par.

Temple, before the ineligibility episode occurred, had an outstanding forward wall which made the Wildcats the great ball-luggers they were.

Wren Was Whizz

Honey Wren of Temple was a whizz in the line and is one of the smartest players in the district. He would be named captain of this all-star club. O. Griffin of Cleburne is a fine lineman.

STATE HOME PREDOMINATES STAR TEAM SELECTED IN DISTRICT 17-B INFORMATION ABOUT

With the football season practically over in the ranks of the class B division of the Texas Interscholastic League, it is customary for the writers of the different schools to pick their al-star teams with the attitude that their team is their choice and not really the al star team of their district. The State Home Lads, district champions of district 17B is probably the best balanced club this district has produced in several seasons. Coach Crabtree's style of coaching calls for a good blocking and well balanced club and not a team built around one player.

Signa all of the conference games

tree's eleven came back this year to win the championship again.

With seven State Home players and four other outstanding performers of the district on our eleven, we think the team is capable of all district ability. Here's the lineup:

L. E.—Chevnosky (Ennis).

L. T.—Pannell (State Home).

C.—Rauiston (State Home).

R. G.—Bain (Mexia).

R. T.—Morris (State Home).

R. H.—Sullivan. (State Home).

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R. B.—Myers (State Home). Since all of the conference games he district have been played we and the players we place on the and will be chosen according to left performance against the

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Q. B.—Suggs (State Home). F. B.—Myers (State Home). Over Pickett Quint

Collin St. Bakery ... 2 0 2 .000
Cotton Mills ... 3 0 3 .000
While K. Wolens was idle last night, the Bryan Independents bowled over the Collin Street Bakery 27-17 to/ go into a tie with the clothiers for first position in the City Major Basketball league standing. In the first game, Palace Theatre improved their percentage a few points by taking out the Cotton Mill to the tune of 13-9, in a fast game.

K. Wolens was the recipient of a bye, but as an additional team has gotten on the dotted line, will play tonight.

Following are the box scores Following are the box scores of last night's games:

C. Barron ... F 1 0 1
L. Harris ... F 1 0 1
C. Dunn ... C 0 0 1
P. Rash ... C 0 0 0
P. Dunn ... G 0 0 3
R. Elliott

R. Elliott G 0 1 1 Totals 4 1 7 9
Referee Jones Timer, Pollard;
Umpire, Nolan; Scorer, Tyner, Collin St. Bakery ps fg ft pf tp Bredthaver F
G. Pollard F
G. Tyner F

Greene ... C 2 0 0 4
R. Pollard ... G 3 1 4 7
Clark ... G 0 0 2 0 Totals 8 1 10 17 Warren F

Referee, Elliott; Timer O. Tyner; Umpire, P. Dunn; Scorer,

SECURING TEACHERS

Information concerning instructions for securing employment by unemployed teachers, in the work reliof educational program, as out, is a senior.

Buck Matthews, guard, weighs passes and is a fine all-round back.

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This is his first year on the squad.

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endent of the Corsicana public schools.
Superintendent Norwood stated MPOSING CAPITOL

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Two piece costumes are the

gridiroon, a strong backfield will perform behind an unusually strong forward wall of veteran linemen. The fast Odd Fellows will be pitted against a strong defensive unit which has allowed only two of the nine opponents a score—Marlin Buildogs and the Corsicana Tiger "B" team.

Charles Edgar Lawrence, right end, weighs 156 pounds. He is not unusually fast, but is a smart and capable player. He was center last year.

Ray Champion left and the fast of the most valuable performer on the team.

Gus Farmer, 160, another fourth year man, is an excellent player, and can play tackle if necessary. There are five fine backs to lug the leather this week. Champion, captain and half, weighs 165 rounders and is a good broken-field runner, a fair punter and passer. He is playing his last year in Dawson. Champion has scored 73 points.

Clark, quarterback, 130, is a smart field general and the fast-est man on the squad

JOBS FOR JOBLESS

INVESTIGATION EXPRESSES DESIRE

TO CO-OPERATE

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playing his last year.

Dink Priddy, left tackle, pounder, is a dependable man and is hard to get out of a play. He left tackle, some season.

K. WOLENS DEFEATS BRYAN INDEPENDENT TEAM LAST NIGHT

City Major League Standing
Team—P. W. L. Pet.
Daily Sun 2 2 0 1000
K. Wolens 4 3 1 .750
Bryan Ind 3 2 1 .666
Palace Theatre 4 2 2 .500
Collin St. Bkry 3 1 2 .333
Cotton Mill 4 0 4 .000

Simkins, taxes, was still in progress Wednesday morning in the district court.

District Clerk's Office.
The following cases were filed:
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Bertis Banks vs. Bill Banks.

darlings of the mode—create your own with a bevy of adorable blouses and a good-looking skirt or two. The blouses we've sketched to the skirt or two. The blouses we've sketched and so different. You'll find, in each a chie yoke treatment, the important close-to-the-throat neckline—tucked sleeves with lower fullness, and they're both smart worn over the skirt or tucked in Crepe, printed silks, lame, fine cottons and soft, sheer wooks are good.

Patterns 1515 and 1566 are available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Pattern 1515 takes 13-4 yards 39 inch fabric. Pattern 1566 takes 23-8 yards 39 inch

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Each of these models is 15c (30 for both). Sand coing or stamps (coins prefered Please write the plant of the serving torm, and ran wild, and rank wild, and Cotton Mill-Bondurant, c ... 0 0 0 0 0 Loggins.

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Courthouse News

The trial of the case of the city of Corsicana vs. Mrs. Elias J. Simkins, taxes, was still in prog-ress Wednesday morning in the district court.

Marriage License. Robert Edward Scott and Fay Edwin Norwood and Butneita

Choate Is Named Federal Liquor

Boss Wednesday WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 29.

—(P)—President Roosevelt today appointed Joseph H. Choate, Jr., York attorney as administrator of the federal liquor can

trol code.

The president also named a gov-

sonable prices; and s. Elimination of bootlegging.

No decision has been reached on liquor taxes and the administration is considering a joint collection of liquor revenues by the federal and state governments.

LITTLE GIRL DIED

SPRING HILL, Nov. 30.-(Spl.) Eldred Olene (Tinsey), seven make old daughter of Mr. and Mr. Frank Tekell, died Saturday meeting following a two weeks illines with diphtheria. Just prior to his death she was thought to be recovering.

covering.

Funeral services were held to day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the eon and were conducted by the F. O. Waddill, Methodist ministration. Tinsey, as she was called by school mates and friends, was pour ular with her playmates and death was a shock to the commitmity.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

SPECIAL PLATE LUNCH SATURDAY Roast Shoulder of Veal Brown Gravy Mashed Potatoes Fresh String Beans

Fried Egsplant

Delicious Hot Chocolate.... Jumbo Cream .15e Double Rich Malted Milk **20**c Chill

Note these Prices on Drugs and Toiletries 50c Vicks Nose Drops...

50c Baby Percy.... 50c 666, For 50c Groves 40c Castoria, **29**c

30c Mentholatum. **2**3e 60c Mentholatum For..... 44e \$1.00 Bayers Aspirin..... **59**e \$1.00 Citro Carbonate.

For..... \$1.00 Cardui. \$1.00 Wampoles Preparation ...

\$1.00 Nervine

85c Meads Dextro Malto 60c Mead 45c Pablum . . . 50c Milk of

39c \$1.00 Mllk of **69**c Magnesia, qts...gr. \$1.00 Norwich Cod Liver Oil, pt. ...

\$1.50 qts. Cod Liver Oil Rubbing Alcohol,pts...

\$1.00 Quarts Mineral Oil.... \$1.75 half gallon Mineral Oil

\$1.00 Squibbs Cod Liver Oil..zz. 60c Sel

\$1.00 Nujol,

Butter Scotch, Ice Cream \$1.10 Louis Phillippe Lipstick. \$1.10 Tangee 75c Tangee

\$1.10 Coty's \$1.10 Coty \$1.10 Evening In Paris Perfume...

\$1.00 Max Factor Powder.... 75c Antiseptine

75c Fletcher's Mouth Wash.... \$1.75 Myeladol, \$1.75 Accessorone,

\$2.50 Jeculin, Have Your Doctor

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Phone Us Your Prescriptions. We Guarantee Satisfaction Reasonable Price 25c Feenamint, For..... 196

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You are Always Welcome at McDonald's

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Now for a massage. Hold hot wet cloths over your skin so as to open the pores and then, while the skin is still hot, rub lanolin cold cream into the hollows of the cheeks. Use a fair amount and work it gently into the skin with the fingers. This is fattening and the skin will take up some of it, although not much. You might also do a daily set of five minute facial exercises—for instance, hold the lips tightly together, blow out the cheeks, relax, and blow them out again, and keep this up for a out again, and keep this up for a minute or a minute and a half. Massage also helps.

K. J. M.—You will be able to purchase electric hair clippers at any place where barber's supplies are sold. You could not depend upon clippers to keep your face cleared of suerfluous hair. Concentrate your efforts upon the different single hairs that show most, either by having them removed through electrolysis, or by pulling each out with tweezers; and bleach the fine hair with per-

Thin Faces.

If you've a thin face and hollow cheeks, try Miss Forbout of acceptable which form under the eyes.

If you happen to be the type of woman whose cheeks seem hollow underneath the cheek bone, you are both lucky and unlucky-lucky because in youth this sort of face is delicate and sensitive in appearance, bct in even early middle age these delicate hollows become too noticeable and make the face look far older than it should. When this begins to happen you should do whatever you can with massage and flesh building creams to build out these hollows.

Before I tell you how, let me make a suggestion. Your type of face photographs very badly, since shadows form in these hollows and give you, in a picture, a cadaverous look. Therefore, when you are photographs prominently and the rouge gives it a dark shadow, reducing its prominence.)

Have light thrown on your face from underneath. If out of doors, you can do this by spreading a sheet on the ground so it reflects the light up into your face underneath.

Now for a massage. Hold hot wet cloths over your skin as a stoopen the pores and then, while the skin is still hot, rib lanolin hollow in the length the skin is still hot, rib lanolin hollow in the pores and then, while the skin is still hot, rib lanolin hollow in the length the skin is still hot, rib lanolin hollow in the length the skin is still hot, rib lanolin hollow in the light ten to prove shin see and then, while the skin is still hot, rib lanolin hollow in the land hole was a stoopen the pores and then, while the skin is still hot, rib lanolin hollow in the land hollow in the land hollow in the skin at the light up into your face underneath.

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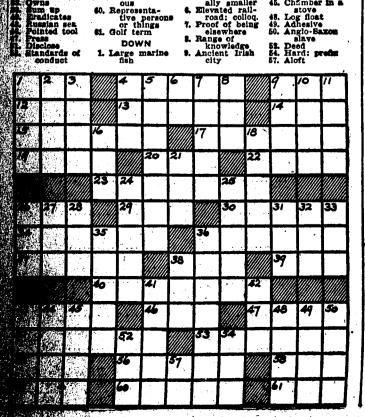


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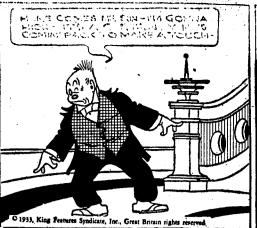
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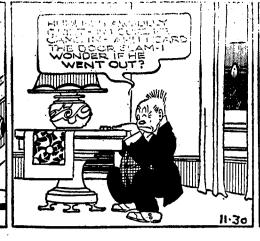
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MINUTE MOVIES-

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THE CLUB HOUSE, AFTER HARTLEY'S SEN-SATIONAL DEFEAT OF BENTON. COACH ALLEN COMPLIMENTED JACK WILLIAMS



DOUBT IF THERE EVER WAS GAME QUITE LIKE TO-DAYS! JACK , YOU'RE ' ASSURED NOW OF A PERMANENT NICHE IN FOOTBALL'S HALL OF. FAME "

JUST AS JACK WAS LEAVING THE CLUB HOUSE FRANKLIN MARKS RUSHED UP TO HIM _



LET'S GO TO MY HOTEL AT ONCE AND SIGN THAT MOVIE "CONTRACT " I'VE ALSO ARRANGED A QUICK FILM TEST FOR YOU! ALL RIGHT WITH ME. SIR!

SALLY ANN, JESSICA, AND "FAT" WALKED HAPPILY BACK TO THE CAMPUS

MEAN WHILE

COME OVER TO OUR SORORITY HOUSE, FAT", AND WAIT THERE FOR JACK! HE SAID HE'D BE OVER AS SOON AS POSSIBLE JESSICA N HOUR AFTER THE BIG GAME, PROF. AMES AR-RIVED AT DEAN HILL'S HOME, ACCORD ING TO IN-STRUCTIONS



HELLO, THORNTON - A SURPRISE FOR ME ? WHAT IS IT? PLEASE TELL ME - YOU'VE GOT ME ALL EX-CITED SURE, I CAN GET OFF FOR A MINUTE -OKAY • 1934 King Fea icate. Inc., Grese Britis elglis se JUST KIDS- A LITTLE LIGHT ON THE SUBJECT

TILLIE THE TOILER- ON SPEAKING TERMS







MOMB HAS WENT TO BED! LET'S SNEAK DOWN-STAIRS AN N HOUSE? GO C 3 0 PEABODYS BARNEY GOOGLE- A PROSPECTIVE SHOPPING TOUR FOR BARNEY







HELLO -- STORAGE COMPANY ? SAY -- YOU'VE GOT A TRUNK THERE -- FULLA MY WIFE'S CLOTHES --- YEH ---- YOU'VE HAD IT FOR FIVE YEARS ---- SHE'S COMIN' BACK --- AN' I WANNA GET IT ---



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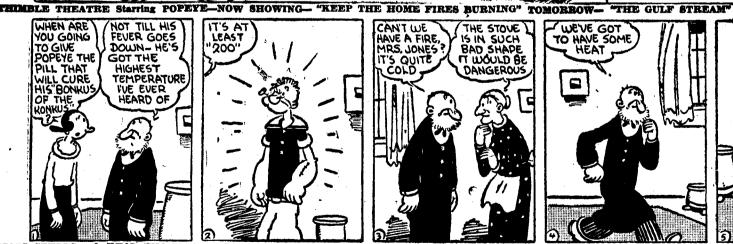




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THOUSANDS HAVE **PLEDGED SUPPORT NEW COTTON PLAN**

ATTEMPT CREDIT CURTAIL MENT: NO CROP FAMINE IN SIGHT NEXT YEAR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(R)—he farm adjustment administrativili start its cotton reduction making with thousands of South-

next year because of the prosective 40 per cent reduction in

been consistently higher than the market price for the stable. George Peek, administrator of the farm act, said the farm cred-

administration would not lend cotton growers who refused to gn contracts. Efforts have been ade to have the federal reserve

made to have the federal reserve banks take a similar stand but Peek said so far as he knew the banks were not participating in the credit curtailment program. Even with a low cotton crop next year, Johnston said he did not expect any "cotton famine" and that if only about 6,000,000 bales were raised in 1934 the world still would have a year's supply.

BESINESS DISTRICT

main business thoroughfare as-sumed a holiday atmosphere as several dozen arbor vitae of uni-form size, each in a special bril-lant red container, made their snipe liant red container, made their appearance on Beaton Street from one end to the other, presenting one of the neatest and most attractive displays are an appearance. tractive displays ever arranged

blace by the Drum and Bugle Corps of the Johnson-Wiggins Post: No. 22, American Legion, through the co-operation of Louis Miller and the merchants of the Members of the corps in the past few days have visited almost every merchant on Beaton at evergreens at nominal prices. It is the first time that live trees have been used in this city for deporative numbers on such for decorative purposes on such

It is hoped that the trees will be to beautify the city, and on club grounds north

THANKSGIVING

Church.

Houston Jobiess Work. HOUSTON, Nov. 30.—(P)—While most Houstonians took a holiday, yore than 5,000 Harris county family heads who have had enforced payless vacations for several years observed Thanksgiving

eral years observed Thanksgiving day by working.
Tired of involuntary idleness, they asked civil works administration authorities to let them celebrate Thanksgiving in that manner. As they plied their picks and shovels, they gave thanks that they again were aspined their picks and the short again were aspined their they again were aspined their their their their their terms of their terms

Market Report STORY OF RESCUE

Cotton

Liverpool Ryots Higher.

2,000 bales, American none. Spot, moderate business done; pricts four points higher; good midding 5.79; good midding 5.49; strict midding 5.29; middling 6.14; strict low middling 5.29; middling 6.14; strict iow middling 5.29; middling 4.74; strict good ordinary 4.54; good ordinary

will start its cotton reduction and values finished 3-4 to 5-8 cent with thousands of Southern growers already pledged to sign contracts.

Producers who took advantage but a slight rally occurred from bottom levels near the close. The range during the session was only on cotton bound themselves to go or cotton bound themselves to go 7-8 cent, and values ended midway between top and bottom quotable was reduced cotton acreage next between top and bottom quotables.

The new publication, "Sugar Cane for Syrup Production," is the first to be issued since 1925 at which time the department was between top and bottom quotables cotton acreage next between top and bottom quotables are reduced to 5-8 cent sued by the agriculture department.

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November wheat made its last appearance on the local labor appearance on the local labor accounted for almost all the syrup board closing at 601-2, Dec. 593-4, accounted for almost all the syrup board closing at 601-2, Dec. 593-4, production from sugarcane up to May 641-4 and July at 653-8.

Good export business worked yesterday appeared to have filled importers needs for the present. Traders placed no figure on the amount of wheat sold to foreign this connection was noticed in the interests today, and no buying in pit Offerings were also light, but with Chicago maybet on both and sent word to Mr. Hoover to aid Fox in his financial difficulties.

Fox said Huston told him that Wiggin had sent word to Mr. Hoover to "mind his own business" and expressed resentment at into use eight years ago, the publication says, is the only cane of that day that is regarded as delinterests today, and no buying in pit Offerings were also light, but with Chicago maybet on both and never been to light to the later of the light of the later of the light of the later of the light of the later of the lat

grains, while coarse grain commodities drifted listlessly lower.

Connally Out In Sharp Defense Of Roosevelt Policy

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 30 .- (AP) Commenting on the monotary controversy, Senator Tom Conmelly (D., Texas), said in a statement here today that "the reactionary enemies of President tionary enemies of President-Roosevelt are coming out of the

"International bankers and other interests whose exploitation and manipulation caused the panic are mad because Roosevelt has defied mad because Roosevelt has defied them," his statement continued.
"Old line republicans and a few democrats who opposed the Presi-dent in the last session on his farm relief program and other policies will begin shooting at him in January. We know who the against the plunderbund. I am for the President's monetary policies and shall fight for them."

Representatives of

Desired in Pageant The "Legend of Navarro County" is to be presented by the Corsicana High School Alumni Association, matinee and evening performances, December 15. It is the desire of those in charge of the pageant to have all towns of sent you and have her call of Mrs. Kirke Steele, general chair man, Saturday morning, December 2, at the Southern Hotel, 302
South Beaton street, Corsicana.

sent out to attack good American citizens—our world war veterans who fought for us."

The governor did not name the Hoover administration in this con-

nection although this action was taken during the time Mr. Hoover was president. "I refused to call out troops for use in the San Jose trouble because one can never be certain what the outcome of such an action will be. Hot headed young the beautiful be the beautiful bea

OF CANE INDUSTRY IS BEING RELATED

LOUISIANA PRODUCT IS DE-VELOPED INTO HARDER AND PROLIFIC VARIETY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.-(AP)-The story of the rescue of the Louisiana sugarcane industry is related in a publication just is-

interests today, and no buying in pit offerings were also light, but to join the campaign to eliminate the cotton surplus.

Oscar Johnston, finance administration, said today there were no accurate figures as to the number of bales, since the lo-cent loan had bales, since the 10-cent loan had bales, since the 10-cent loan had bales, since the 10-cent loan had bales, since the stable.

No interests today, and no buying in pit offerings were also light, but with Chicago market on holiday and the Liverpool quotations showing easiness, values softened here. Quotations at the close of the locent loan had bales, since the 10-cent loan had bales, since the 10-cent loan had bales, since the stable.

No interest was shown in cash grains, while coarse grain commod-

A point in favor of the newer canes is that fall planting is feasible, obviating the need for winter storage. To plant an acre it takes only about half of the new cane that it did of the old.

The old canes had to be abandoned because of the alarming spread of mosaic—a virus disease—which almost ruined the sugar industry in Louisiana and Texas State Teachers Association

Introduced varieties were tested ed and the department workers "The crossed varieties that were resistant to mosaic and other diseases and varieties that had other good

qualities, and developed the C.P.

Each Town in County [STIMATED 25,000.

and her husband, James E. Fer-guson, himself a former governor, were the guests of honor. Other members of the governor's party creased tuition fees. included her two daughters, Mrs.

ditch.
Dr. George W. Truett of Dal-Dr. George W. Truett of Dai-las preached the opening sermon at the Training Service School. Others on the day's program were J. Howard Williams, secre-tary of the State Baptist Train-ing School; J. Earl Mead of Dai-las, president, who presided, and Dr. R. C. Campbell of Lubbock.

Governor Sterling

(Associated Press Staff Writer.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(P)—Albert H. Wiggin, former chairman of the Chase National Bank, entered formal denial before sen ate investigators today of testi-mony that he sent word to Presi-dent Hoover to "mind his own

business.". Wiggin told the senate banking committee the story related last week by William Fox, movie magnate, was "absolutely and entirely false."

Fox testified that Caludius Huston, then chairman of the Republican national committee, asked Wiggin in 1929 on behalf of Presperior type of cane.

Wiggin in 1929 on behalf of PresThe five varieties of cane which ident Hoover to aid Fox in his fi-

from seed, but from canes of the last year's crop which sprout in the furrows after planting.

spread of mosaic—a virtue disease—which almost ruined the sust in Louisiana, and threatened syrup production all through the south.

Faced with a rush job of rescuing the Louisiana sugar planture hunted for and introduced canes from various regions and soon was able to provide planters with sugar canes, principally from Java, not seriously affected by mosaic and approximately as productive as the old varieties.

The department introduced their sush old varieties.

The department introduced their value. The Louisiana industry arms back in a large measure and the search for better canes continued.

AUSTIN, Nov. 30.—(P)—The Mr. Ralph Howell and Miss Bernice Clark took their friends by surprise Saturday afternoon, when they wind the five fine and convention of the problems confronting public education and to discussion in they motored to Fairfield, and they motored to Fairfield, and they motored to Fairfield, and they motored to Fairfield and they motored to Hills-tone unit. Place of the benefit to active the motored to Hills-tone manufactures and they motored to Hills-tone manufactures and the motored to Hills-tone manufactures and the motored to Chickasha, Okla. Sunday for the day.

G. A. and A. Freeman who has been visite as doing fairly well.

FROST

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The department introduced these same white should be an advanced to the motore

TTENDED OPENING

"The main points of the critics of the schools are that they cost too much, that they are doing their work badly or indifferently and that they have expanded their curricula beyond the point of diminishing returns," Birdwell said.

"The main points of the critics tonio is visiting her mother, Mars. J. N. Milner and other relatives this week.

Mr. J. Rice Finley, superintendent of schools carried the 10th and 11th grade civics classes to Fairfield Tuesday to attend court.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Shaddix

HOUSTON, Nov. 30.—(P)—A
crowd estimated by newspapermen at more than 25,000 went to
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eighty thousand fewer teachers

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STREETMAN

SENT HOOVER WORD

MIND OWN BUSINESS

MY ASTREETMAN, Nov. 30.—(Spl.)

The dedication services of the First Baptist church will be held beginning Thursday night continuing through Friday and Friday night. A barbecue dinner will be served at the noon hour Friday night continuing through Friday and Friday. All the former pastors with their families are expected to be present. An interesting program has been planned, of which the Young former chair and the Chase National Bank, proved of the church will be remembered as Stella Bates to the history of the church will be given by Mrs. J. K. Hawthorn.

Miss Frances Miller of Wax.

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Miss Fronts dealed help and for sent the week-end with home folk. Miss Frances Milner of Wax-ahachie spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Miss Billie Jovce McSpadden

Mr. and Mrs. June Clark and son, June Prince, Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. Prince of Corsicana were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole.

Miss Maudene Snarp was hostess to the bridge club Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Varnell. High scores were were won by Miss Sallie Sue McCarty and Tracy Varnell and low by Mrs. Roy Masisngale and Charley Wat-Ring. son, June Prince, Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. Prince of Corsicana were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole. Miss Maude Miller Burleson of Corsicana visited in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gamewell over the week-

son county, from their annual deer hunt. They killed 10 big bucks and several wild turkeys. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram B. Stubbs Wortham, and Mr. Owen Chen-

Cole.

Mrs. Clarence Garrett has been OF TEXAS SCHOOLS ilv. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lavely of Madisonville the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Lively and son Clarence Ray, returned home with Mrs. Barrett for a week-end vis-

Mr. Ralph Howell and Miss Be

interested in preserving the 'blessings of liberty for ourselves and our posterity," Birdwell stated. "The public school as an institution is in danger, not of destruction but of superinduced enemia." Birdwell said the most impressive phenomenon of American history was that the American school system had made it possible to produce leaders in a national crisis equal to any emergency. night, blowing the safe door off, but nothing was taken. Mrs. Starley Alford of San An-

Mr. Sessions was the only son of Mr. And Mrs. Gus Sessions, one of the most prominent and wealth-tiest of the ploneer families of the county and state. He was born and reared in old Woodland, which in early days was one of the most outstanding towns of the state.

Earl Fhilips is visiting J. D. Warren this week.

Jim Sutton and J. D. Warren this week.

John L. Worthgam of Houston was a sister of the deceased; other sister as sister of the deceased; other sister iters surviving are: Mrs. Billig Bonner of Dallas, Mrs. Tom Parker of Mxia, Mrs. John Green of Mxia, Mrs. John Chemo of Mxia, Mrs. John Green of Kirven. The children are; Jim Sessions and Bill Session of Kirven.

The children are; Jim Sessions of Fairfield, Miss Mattie Sessions and Bill Session of Wordland Cemetery, Oliver Burlesday at 3 p. m. Burla will, with Florine Denbow.

Mrs. Haskel Hardgrove of Bloom Mrs. L. Burlands of Bloom Mrs. L. Burlands of Hardgrove of Bloom Mrs. L. Burlands of the wist span Triday in Corsionan. Mrs. And Mrs. J. D. Covington Mrs. And Mrs. J. E. Govington Mrs. Otts Hill and Mrs. Cit Hull and M

BARRY

Frost spent the week-end with home folk.

Miss Willie Mae Ray of Corsicana spent Sunday with home folk.
Rev. and Mrs. B. M. Cox entertained the stewards and their fam-

Miss Billie Joyce McSpadden of Corsicana was the guest Saturday of Miss Grace Burleson.
Mr. and Mrs. Pruitt McDaniel and son Pruitt, Jr., of Houston are visiting in the home of Mr. McDaniel's sister, Mrs. C. K. Hawthorne and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cole of Dallas and Waxahachie spent Saturday night with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert Milner were Dallas visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. June Clark and tained the stewards and their families of the M. E. church at Embusse, Drane and Barry Thursday night. Venison, wild turkey, wafers, and coffee were served to rected by Mrs. W. T. Varnell. Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Wright and Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Neal of Corsicana were special guests.

Ross Larsen went to Frost to officiate in a football game Friday afternoon. R. E. McCarty accompanied him.

Miss Maudine Sharp was hostess to the bridge club Saturday night

Rins.

Joel Crump of Hillsboro was the week-end guest of Ralph Varnell.

"Grandma" Moore is quite sick

Malakoff, Texm.

this week.

Mrs. Verna Haws and children,
Miss Josie Haws and Buster McDonald visited in Oklahoma last
week. They were accompanied
home by Mrs. Oscar Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Watson and
children spent Saturday in Corsicans. cana.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Varnell and
children, Mr. and Mrs. John Walton and daughter and Mrs. J. J.
Varnell visited in Purdon Sunday

STRATED from mby place last S day two mules one bay horse and bay mare mule; horse mule lad spot on back: weight about 750 as W. H. Vyers, Emhouse, Texas, Lireward, Mail address Route 2, Coras afternoon,
Mr. and Mrs. Will Bingham and children of Corsicana were Sunday guests of the George Watson family.

STRAYED—One black mare horse, lots of stay hair on neck and flank from age. White feet, Anyone knowing where about notify Campbell Gillespie boys. Phone 1086-W, Corsicana.

ily.

Ed Varnell of Palestine spent the week end with home folk.

Miss Udell Ferguson of Purdon spent the week end with relatives Mrs. John Walton went to Waco Friday to attend a silver tea giv-en for the benefit of Eaylor Bel-

FROST, Nov. 30.—(Spl.)—Miss Sybil Ellis of Denton spent the and Mrs. William Ellis. Cecil Taibot of Robstown is here visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. E. Lat-

Cecil Taibot of Robstown is here visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. E. Lattimore.

Mrs. W. A. Ross, Mrs. Ordway Mitchell. and Miss Norene Ross Were in Dallas Thursday.

Mrs. Cecil Johnson and little Son, Donald, spent the week-end with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hightower.

Mrs. John Etheridge, who for some time has been with her sis-

Mrs. John Etheridge, who lor some time has been with her sister in Waco, is visiting at the home of her brother, L. A. Morhome of her brother, L. A. Morhome of her brother, S. A. Morhome of her brother, L. A. Morhome gan.
Miss Mary Moore of Hillsboro
visited her mother, Mrs. Maude
Moore, over the week-end.
Edgar Bowmar and League
Wooley were in Corsicans Wednes-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Young were
in Corsicana Sunday.

Lee Williams of Dallas was a TEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes 00 families in Counties of Navarro, W lenderson, Northwest Limestone and ity of Athens, Reliable hussian Frost visitor Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMichen and Dr. and Mrs. Edd L.
Evans were in Corsicana Sunday

afternoon. afternoon.

Curtis Patterson left Sunday for
Fort Worth where he will enter
a Pharmaceutical school.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McCormick
and children were Blooming Grove
visitors Sunday.

Dick Scott of West visited his
parents Mr. and Mrs. John M.

Gell.—Mrs. J. W. Brown returned from a stay in Marlin Thurs-

they asked civil works administration that the outcome of such an actions without the control will be. Hot headed young the control will be. Hot headed young the control will be the headed young the headed young the provided with mury control will be the headed young the headed young the provided with the provided with the cost will be been the provided with the cost will be some that the cost will be some the provided the special to comment of the provided with the cost will be some that the cost will be some tha

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Lost or Strayed

STRAYED from my place. Thursday, Nov 9th, a dark brown horse mule with brand on shoulder; last seen two mile north of Purdon. Notify Boyette Gin a Purdon or D. F. Roman, Corbet, Texas

STRAYED from near Emhouse Saturday two weeks ago a black mare mule, 900 ponds, had a whites pot on each side of neck, ear clipped. Notify H. S. Crawford, eoce O. E. Allen, Route 2, Corsicana, Liberal reward.

STRAYED from the Love place near Pinkston three young black mares, one large black mule, one buck skin mule with chain on neck and an old black mule with grey around neck. Notity Dr. H. R. Love, Corsleaga.

LOST—Black and white spotted dog with collar and name L. R. 1 around Richland Tuesday, Oct. 31 black and tan bitch with name McClure, Maiakoff, on collar, Find

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can't help me.
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myself, doesn't need other medi
cal aid. It may be slow and teal
ious (evidently referring to death

By Advertising in the Classified Columns

One red male yearlings, weight 350 Finder phone T. J. Garner— 13. Route 3. Corsicana, STRAYED from home of R. E. Lonnon, one-half mile north of Mildred, 2 mare nulles, gray and brown and one bay horse mule. Forteen Grecery Co., Corsicana, Phone 35.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 80.—(A)
Alice L. Wynekoop predicted
day she might not live to 3.44
for the slaying of her discuss
in-law, Rheta.
She spent Thanksgiving 6
reading A Rible in the hospit

by jail physicians to spend indefinite time in bed.

NE OF "SEVEN WONDERS OF WORLD" UPSET BY MISSIONS

Diana of Ephesians Disappeared After Arrival RESUMED WEDNESDAY Of Paul's Message—Exciting Times in Old Ephesus—A Traveler's Memories.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

One of the stock questions frequently sent in to editors of the worders of the World?" The subject it of interest to every new generation. Seldom, though, it is realized that one of these "Seven Wonders of the World," and perhaps the most famous of all, figures in the New Testament.

parties that one of these "See and the Christians there. He parties of the contract of the parties of the contract of the cont

Hitler followed an ancient rashsenot a living creature to ion when he recently ordered the burning of proscribed books in the center of world-pilthe days when Paul one of the futilities practiced by the recipics the time the process of the pr in the days when Paul and her power, was lost theory, until Christian articles found it. Diana is horter Paul and his Gospel aver-widening conquests. In Ephesus, however, there was to book-burning of another sort. The city was famous for its magicians and soothsayers and their amulets. Many of these were converted to the Gospel, the fate of the sons of Sceva being an arresting factor in their change. Of their own accord, and to show how completely they broke with their evil past, these man pub-

churches because it is good for the chirches has been needed to reterover it.

But the evil spirit knew the differ. Ice between the genuine and the imitation. So the demoniac in initiation. So the demoniac has not a friend to spare, and the valenties Temple of Diana of the popularity, the drawing into its following of insincere persons who had no vital religious experities and the spot, as specially by archaeologists, but its marked by only a few juting columns, and is practically instituted but a depression in the potential but a depression in the result, near a Moslem mosque, which the East.

What a dramatic defeat! Gone the church is its respectability. If it cost more to purify persecution would be better for everybody. A measure of purifying persecution would be better for everybody. A measure of purifying persecution would be considered the sheep.—John 10:11.

Trouble's a ton or trouble's an ounce; the power of the church is its net the fact that you're hurt that counts; it's only—how did you take it?

He who has a thousand friends the ministation. So the demoniac the initation. So the demonia

RS SHOP

STOCKYARDS STRIKE SETTLED AND WORK

EMPLOYERS AGREE TO TEN PERCENT WAGE INCREASE PENDING NEGOTIATIONS

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—(P)—The strike of approximately 8,000 workmen at the Union Stockyards was settled early today, at least temporarily, when the employer organization agreed to a ten percent wage increase, pending further negotiations. Within a few minutes after the agreement of the union Stock Yard and Transit company, estimated caused \$75,000 damage swept over a square block of hog pens and loading chutes at the corrigan wards. Fire Marshal are corrigan wards. er negotiations. Within a few min-utes after the agreement was reached pickets were withdrawn and the strikers started back to

for stopping the leak is past when the vessel is in the midst of the river.—Chinese Proverb.





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ther. A JOHN M. STAHL Production, Produced by Carl Leemmle, Jr. Suggested by the book by Fraderick Lewis Allen. Presented by Carl Leemmle. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

made retroactive from the date COTTON ACREAGE made retroactive from the date the men return to work. Prevents Closing of Yards Present at the conference with Hutchins were O. T. Henkle, general manager of the stockyards company; John Gorman, president of local 517 of the Live Stock Handlers' Union, the organization that led the strike; and other union officials. Conclusion fo the strike came RENTAL CONTRACTS ARE MADE PUBLIC

Stock Handlers' Union, the organization that led the strike; and other union officials.

Conclusion to the strike came just in time to prevent the enforcement of an order of stock-yards officials to close the yards for trading after 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Late yesterday a fire that William J. O'Connor, assistant general superintendent of the Union Stock Yard and Transit company, estimated caused \$75,000 damage swept over a square block of hog pens and loading chutes at the yards. Fire Marshal Michael J. Corrigan said an investigation would be made to determine if the blaze was caused by incendiar-ism.

Motion Picture

ANL MADL LUBLIU abandoned but that uncertainty as to funds available had precluded any commitment on payments above one cent a pound on the just of the maximum crop of ten million bales seemed likely if the reduction campaign succeeded and it was known that officials feel that cotton will rise substantially higher before next year's harvest if the plan goes through.

No cotton land producing an average less than 75 lead pounds per acre will be rented Johnston said. The rental benefits are based on a payment three and one-half cents per lead pound for the average yield of the land taken out of production ranging from slightly less than \$3 to funds available had precluded any commitment on payments above one cent a pound on the damy commitment on payments.

Johnston said, however, that a maximum crop of ten million bales seemed likely if the reduction cultivation contract for the plan goes through.

No cotton land producing an average less than 75 lead pounds per acre will be rented Johnston said. The rental benefits are based on a payment three and one-half cents per lead pound for the average yield of the land taken out of the production in the period from 1928 to 1932.

This was a change in the original payment as to funds available had precluded any commitment on payments above one cent a pound on the damy commitment on payments above one cent a pound on the damy committee and pound any comm

mestic allotment for the average five year period.
Oscar Johnston, finance direct-

or of the administration, and its cotton authority, said today that the plan to assure growers a price approaching parity on their domestic allotment had not been abandoned but that uncertainty as to funds available had precluded any commitment on payment.

Motion Picture

Cowboy Killed

In Auto Crash

Los angelles, Nov. 30.—(F)—
A motion picture cowboy was killed and seven other persons injured in a traffic crash in which four automobiles were involved

Motion Picture

Ing from signity less than 40 per land the original plan which called for rental of from \$3 to \$11 for the land taken out of production.

The farm administration is seeking to reduce cotton acreage next year to 25,000,000 as compared to an average planted area of around 40,000,000 acres.

In addition to the rentals, producers will be paid not less than one cent per pound on their "dowers were certain of the rentals and at least a party payment of one cent per pound on their "dowers were certain of the rentals and at least a party payment of one cent per pound on their "dowers were certain of the rentals and at least a party payment of one cent per pound on their "dowers were certain of the rentals and at least a party payment of one cent per pound on their "dowers were certain of the rentals and at least a party payment of one cent per pound on their "dowers were certain of the rentals and at least a party payment of one cent per pound on their "dowers were certain of the rentals and at least a party payment of one cent per pound on their "dowers were certain of the rentals and at least a party payment of the payment of the payment of the rental service of the payment of the payment of the rental service of the payment of the rental service of the payment of the rental service of the payment of the payment of the rental service of the payment of the rental service of the payment of the payment of the rental service of the payment of the rental service of the payment of the payment of the payment of the rental service of the payment of the rental service of the payment of the pa parity.

A parity price for cotton is defined as the figure for which it must sell to have the purchase power it had in the period from 1909 to 1914.

Clauses for the protection of share-croppers and "managing share tenants" are written into the cotton contracts which will be offered the land owners.

be offered the land owners.

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